

Lancaster Farming

VOL 13 NO. 15

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 9, 1968

\$2.00 Per Year

Bushong Is Elected President Of 4-H Baby Beef & Lamb Club

Dale Bushong, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bushong, Columbia R2, was elected president of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club Wednesday evening at the annual reorganization meeting held in the Farm & Home Center. He succeeds Mrs. Larry Weaver, the former Carol Hess of Strasburg.

Other officers elected at the meeting of parents and club members were Mike Hosler, Manheim R3, vice president; Sharon Weaver, New Holland R1, secretary; Marvin Nissley, Mount Joy R1, treasurer; Kay Weaver, Quarryville R2, and Larry Landis, Quarryville R1, song leaders, Donna Hess, Stras-

burg R1 and Barry Longenecker, Lititz R2, game leaders, and Sheryl Weaver and Ray Brubaker, news reporters.

Club leaders were appointed this year, instead of elected, to conform with the policy recommendations of Penn State. These area leaders and assistants are

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2 FFA Banquets Were Scheduled For Last Night

Two Lancaster County FFA Chapters had annual banquets scheduled for last night at the cafeterias in their respective high schools — one at Manheim and one at New Holland.

Editor Honored

The 16th Annual Manheim FFA Parent and Son Banquet was held at the Manheim Central High School, starting at 6:30 p.m. In the awards program Everett Newswanger, Lancaster Farming Editor, was made an Honorary Chapter Farmer. Lester Heistand, president, made the presentation.

The Star Green Hand was Wilmer Groff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Groff, Manheim R4; Chapter Star Farmer was Edward Donough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donough, Manheim R1;

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Dr. Cecil Howes

Final Poultry Meeting Set For March 13

The Lancaster County Poultry Association will hold a final Educational Meeting of their current series on March 13th at 7:45 p.m. in the Farm & Home Center.

Dr. Cecil E. Howes, head of the Department of Poultry Science, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will be the speaker on the topic, "Our Industry—Past, Present and Future."

Dr. Howes has received many honors and recognitions including the Poultry Science Teaching Award, The FFA Honorary State Farmer Award, The Virginia Poultry Federation Meritorious Service Award and the Who's Who in America Award.

Soil & Water District Has Annual Meeting

A State Conservationist told the Annual Cooperators' Meeting and Banquet of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District that the local leadership has been responsible for the increased conservation practices across Pennsylvania.

Ivan McKeever, speaking to a capacity crowd at the Quarryville Methodist Church Tuesday night, said, "While the whole (conservation program) has increased, you people can take credit not only for what has happened here but all across the state. It was because of your leadership," he said. "It has been inspiring to me to see the growth."

The conservationist told of a visitor who flew over Pennsylvania and reported he could tell which land was in the state be-

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Conservationist Pfautz Likes New Farm Methods

"I would not want to go back to the old way of farming," said Leroy R. Pfautz in discussing his contour farm conservation program with Lancaster Farming. "Even though we have some point rows and triangles which are not as nice to farm, the sav-

ings in dollars and cents far offset the old way."

The Stevens R1 farmer was named Conservation Farmer of 1967 at the Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District, Tuesday night, at the Quarryville Methodist Church.

Pfautz did start a token program of conservation with his dad about 27 years ago when he laid out some of the steepest slopes on their farm in two acre strips. This helped control erosion by about 65 to 70 percent. "But at that time, we just did not want to farm 'crooked'," he said.

"I knew all the time that you definitely can hold more water on contours," he said. "We did some custom field crop spraying and found neighbor's contoured fields too wet to get in, when others were dry. But we just had the problem of wanting to stay away from point rows," he said.

"But, now I would never go back. You need it when it's dry (to hold the water you do get) and you need it when it's wet (to keep soil from washing away)," Pfautz added.

When Pfautz made the change to contours seven years ago, he left part of the strips like the family had them. But, by adding contours, he estimated he saved

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ASCS Signup Deadline Near

Growers are reminded that March 15 is the last day for filing applications to take part in the 1968 feed grain program and the voluntary wheat program. Fred G. Seldomridge, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, points out that only growers who sign up and then participate in the programs will be eligible for payments.

The chairman urges farmers who are interested in taking part in this year's feed grain program to call at the ASCS county office as soon as possible since there are only five working days left before the March 15 signup deadline, and signing up is a necessary first step in program participation.

Through March 6th, 233 farms in the county had been signed up under the 1968 feed grain program, with intended diversion of about 3,010 acres. This includes the 20 percent diversion necessary to qualify for participation and the additional acreage diverted for payment.

And the current signup period for wheat in Lancaster county began February 5 and will end March 15. Through March 6th, 445 county farms with allotments totaling 5,372 acres had been signed up to participate.

Farm Calendar

Monday, March 11

7:30 p.m. — Ayrshire-Jersey 4-H Dairy Club Meet. Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, March 12

9:30 a.m. — Dairy Day Program, Guernsey Sales Pavilion.

7:30 p.m. — Ephrata Adult Farmer Program (tractor maintenance) School Vo-Ag Room.

7:30 p.m. — Elizabethtown-Donnegal 4-H Community Club meet. Donnegal High School.

Wednesday, March 13

10:00 a.m. — Large Herd Owners meet, Ag Bldg, Harrisburg.

7:30 p.m. — Guernsey 4-H Dairy Club meet, Farm and Home Center.

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AN AERIAL VIEW of Lancaster County contour stripcropping. The scene is about one-half mile East of Stevens, and shows the Leroy Pfautz Farm. Pfautz has

been named honor farmer by the Lancaster County Soil and Water District for 1967. Photo is by Orval Bass, Conservation Service.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 8, 1968

CATTLE 2200 — Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers steady to strong, cows 50-\$1 higher, bulls fully steady; feeder steers steady. Supply included an estimated 40 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1050-1325 lbs. 27.25-29; part-load high-Choice and Prime 1225-1450 lbs. 29-30.50, load mixed Good and Choice 1100 lbs. high-yielding yield grade No. 2, 28.75, mixed Good and Choice 950-1300 lbs. 26.75-27.75; Good 25.50-27.10, Standard 22.25-24.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs. 24.35-25.75, Good 23.35-24.50.

COWS — Closing sales Utility and high-yielding Cutter 19-20-60, Cutter 17.35-19.35, Low-Cutter 16-17.50.

BULLS — Choice 25-26, Good 23-25, Utility and Commercial 23-25.60, few head 1650-2200 lbs. 26-27.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 680 lbs. 28.50, load Choice 975 lbs. with Good slaughter flesh 27.25, load Choice 1195 lbs. 26.75, load Choice 860 lbs. 26.50.

CALVES 450 — Vealers \$1-2 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 47-50, Good 44.50-47.50, Standard 39-45, Utility 34-40, Cull 90-115 lbs. 29-33.50, few on Monday 70-90 lbs. 24-28.

HOGS — 1300 Barrows & gilts steady to 25c lower.

CLOSING SALES — US 1-2 195-235 lbs. 21-21.25, One lot US 1, 190 lbs. 21.50, US 1-3 200-230 lbs. 20.50-20.75, US 2-3 235-270 lbs. 23.25-25.75.

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

March 6, 1968

CATTLE 767 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers steady, instances 25c lower; cows 50-1.00 higher; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1050-1325 lbs. 27.25-28.60, part-load Choice and Prime 1225-1450 lbs. 29-30.50; high-Good to low-Choice 950-1300 lbs. 26.75-27.60, Good 25.50-27.10; Standard 22.25-24.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs. 24.35-25.35, Good 23.35-24.50.

COWS — Utility & high-yielding Cutter 19-20.60, Cutter 17.35-19.35, low-Cutter 16-17.50.

BULLS — Choice 25-26, Good 23.35-25, Utility and Commercial 24.25-60, couple 26.60-27.

CALVES 136 — Vealers \$1.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 47.50-50, Good 44.50-47.50, Standard 39-45, Utility 35-40, Cull 95-115 lbs. 29-33.50.

HOGS 363 — Barrows & gilts steady to 50c lower.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 195-235 lbs. 21-21.25, US 1, one lot 190 lbs. 21.50, US 1-3 200-235 lbs. 20.50-20.75, US 2-3 235-270 lbs. 19.35-19.85, US 3, one lot 350 lbs. 15.85.

SHEEP 78 — Slaughter lambs fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Couple lots Choice 100-106 lbs. 28.50, couple lots Good 60-65 lbs. 25.25-25.75.

FALL LAMBS — Couple lots Choice 90-100 lbs. 30.50-31.50.

"We can go to Nassau or Bermuda, or any of the Caribbean Islands which are under foreign flags, spend all we wish without having to report. Of course it will still contribute to the dollar drain but it will free us from restrictions of which we already have too many." — The Bristol (Conn.) Press

Vintage Auction

March 5, 1968

CATTLE 762 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers weak to 50c lower, with Choice mainly 25-50c lower; cows steady to strong; Bulls fully steady. Supply included 28 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1470 lbs. 27.25-28.60, small supply high-Choice and Prime 28.60-29.85; high-Good to low-Choice 26.25-27.25, Good 25-26.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head Choice 825-1030 lbs. 24.85-26.60.

COWS — Utility & high-yielding Cutter 18-20.10, 10 head 20-25.21.25; Cutter 17.25-19; Canner & low-Cutter 14.60-17.25.

BULLS — Good 24-25, Individual Choice 25.75, Utility and Commercial 23.25-25, few 1765-1990 lbs. 24.35-25.60.

CALVES 412 — Vealers \$1-3 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 48-51.50, Good 44-47; Standard 40-44.50, Utility 36-42; Cull 90-115 lbs. 29-34, 70-90 lbs. 24-30.50.

HOGS 303 — Barrows & gilts steady.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 21.10-21.75, US 1-3 195-250 lbs. 20.25-20.85.

SHEEP 11 — Insufficient volume for a market test.

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers sold 25.50 higher. Cows and bulls were unchanged. In the carlot dressed meat trade at Chicago, steer beef sold steady to 50 higher. The advance on Choice 800-900 lbs. steer and cow beef were steady. Receipts 17,200 compared with 17,700 last week and 19,500 last year. Twelve market receipts 155,100 compared with (Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

March 7, 1968

CATTLE 720 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher; cows \$1-1.50 higher; bulls steady to 50c higher. Supply included 33 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 27.50-29.25, few high-Choice & Prime 28.85-30.10; high-Good to low-Choice 26.60-27.50; Good 25.25-27; Standard to low-Good 22.50-25.

COWS — Utility & high-yielding Cutter 18.75-20.75, few head 21-21.60; Cutter 18.25-19.25; low-Cutter 16.50-18.25.

BULLS — Choice 25.25-26.35; Good 23-25.10; Utility & Commercial 22.75-25.25, few head 25-

50-26.10.

CALVES 462 — Vealers steady to \$1 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 48-50.50; Good 44-48; Standard 41-45; Utility 34-40.50; Cull 95-115 lbs. 29-50-34.50, 70-90 lbs. 24-29.50.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Standard & Good 290-450 lbs. 26.31, few Choice 33-38.

SHEEP 7 — Not enough on offer for a market test.

COWS

March 6, 1968

Receipts of 149 cows, 3 bulls and 3 heifers sold steady. Holstein 400-850; other breeds, 275-375; Bulls 280-315; Heifers 210-275.

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, March 7, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
March		19.30	1.65
April	26.55	18.95	1.94
May		19.65	2.40
June	26.15	20.40	
July	26.15	20.60	
August	26.10	20.45	
September	26.20		
November			2.27
December	26.05		
February	26.05-b		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey WEEKLY REVIEW

LIVE HENS — Price range on light type unchanged, however mostly price was unchanged to ¼c lower. Market generally steady. Offerings generally in balance with the moderate demand. Prices on heavy type ½c higher to unchanged. Demand good and exceeding limited supplies in several quarters. Prices paid at farm: Light hens 4-6, mostly 5½-5¾; Heavy hens 16-16½c.

TURKEYS — No activity reported.

Fogelsville

March 5, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Light Hens 4-8½, mostly 4½-5; Heavy Hens 6½-19½, mostly 12-16; Pullets 20-33, mostly 28-33; Roasters 11-33½, mostly 28-33; Ducks 25-36, mostly 30-35; Drakes 20-41½, mostly 38-40; Hen Turkeys 22½-26, Rabbits 49-68½, mostly 54-58, Guineas 96-1 05, Pigeons (per pair) 1 05-2 00.

Total coops sold 482

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Eastern Shore Exchange WEEKLY REVIEW

Broiler & fryer live prices averaged 15.86 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 16 8 cents a pound on Monday and Tuesday to a low of 14.8 cents a pound on Thursday. Sales for the week totaled 763,700 head down 227,100 head from last week

New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

HORSES

March 4, 1968

Receipts of 264 horses sold stronger on riding horses Riding 140-310, Driving 135-240, Mules (single) 140-200, (pairs) 365-930; Work horses (single) 165-225, (pairs) 390-475, Pony Mares 40 50, Geldings 35-40, Killers 8-9

HOGS

March 4, 1968

Receipts of 1036 hogs sold steady to 25 lower Retail 21 50-22 50, Wholesale, No 1-3 20 75-21 35, Heavyweights 18 50-20 50 Sows 15-17 50

CALVES

March 4, 1968

Receipts of 112 head sold steady Choice and Prime 45 48 10, Good and L Choice 37 50 44 50, Standard 32-37, Common 15 30

Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

lbs. 19 35-19 85, One Lot US 3, 350 lbs 15.85.

SHEEP 250 — Wooled lambs strong to 50c higher Ewes steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60-105 lbs 27 50 28 50, couple lots 29; Good 60-95 lbs. 25-27

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5-8 One Lot Cull \$3 50

Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

156,700 last week and 156,500 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday Prime 1200-1375 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 00-31.00, the latter equal to the highest since April 1966 High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 28.75-30.00, Choice 950-1400 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 25-28 75, Mixed Good and Choice 26 25-27 25, Good 25 00-26 25, Standard and Low Good 22 50-25 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 27 35-28 00, half load at latter price, which equal the highest since April 1966. Choice 850-1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 26 25-27 25, Mixed Good and Choice 25 75 26 50, Good 24 50 25 75, Standard and Low Good 22 00-24 50

COWS — Utility and Commercial 17 25-19 25, High Yielding Utility 19 50, Canner and Cutter 15 50-18 25 few Canner with lower than normal yield 13 00 15 50

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 4th to Friday, March 8th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy Lg	30½	30½	30½	30½	31½
Fcy Lg	30	30	30	30	31
Fcy Med	27-27½	27-27½	27-27½	27½	28½
No 1 Med.	27	26-26½	26-26½	26½	27½
Pullets	26½	25-25½	25-25½	25-25½	26
Peepees	19	19	19	19	19
Ex Large	31½-32	31½-32	31½-32	31½-32	32½-33
BROWN					
Ex Fcy Lg.	31½	31½	30½	31½	31½
Fcy Lg.	31	31	30	31	31
Fcy Med	27½	27½	27½	27½	28½
Pullets	26½	25½	25½	25½	26
Peepees	19	19	19	19	19
MIXED					
Standards	27½-28	27-28	27-28	27-28	28½
Checks	20	20	20	20	20

Trend — Market shows a considerable stronger undertone. West Coast and Mid-West still no ample supplies but stock held with more confidence

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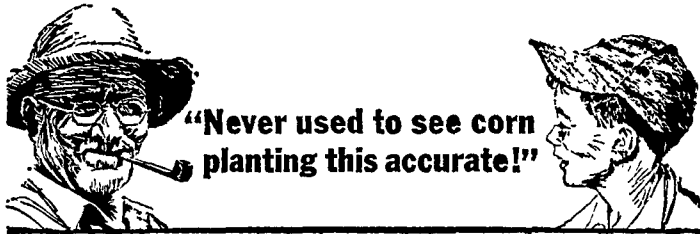
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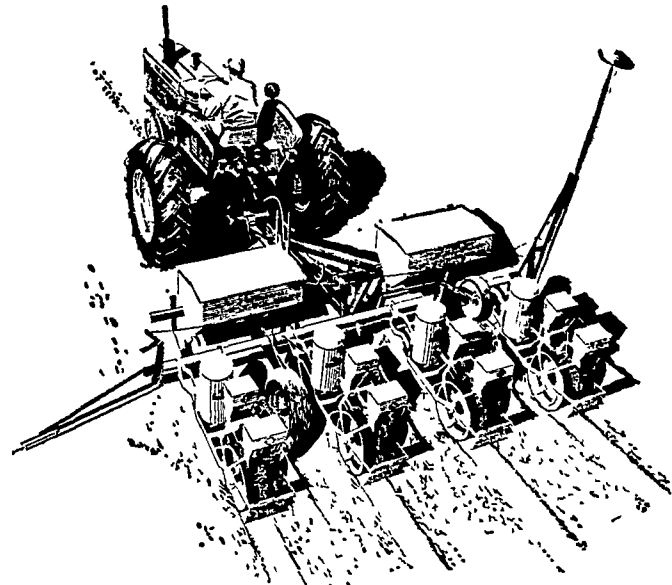


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New Holland

From Where We Stand . . .

Meat Inspection Evidence Misleading

Last year everyone was shocked by reports of federal investigators that many state-inspected meat plants around the country were unsanitary. News stories told of conditions of nauseating filth and disease that allegedly existed in some plants. The result was predictable. A federal meat-inspection law was passed to the accompaniment of demands for harsh and speedy action, most notably from the new advocates of consumer protection who believe in the superior wisdom and rightness of central authority in most matters.

No one appeared to question the accuracy of the investigator's reports. Indeed President Johnson, in signing the new meat-inspection law, quoted a federal inspector's words concerning a certain meat plant where "... Beef was being broken on an open dock, by a dirt road, in 95-degree weather. There were flies in the meat. Drums of bones and meat scraps were covered with maggots." With such reports carried by the nation's press, the states were as helpless to present a defense as a man fleeing before a lynch mob.

Normally, no undue significance would attach to this particular example of the extension of federal authority. However, surprising contradictions in evidence are showing up that may cast the motives and methods of federal action in the case of meat inspection in a wholly new light. Moreover, they could have broad implications for the whole issue of federal control versus state's rights.

The weekly newspaper, The National Observer, has been doing some checking on meat plants in different states and reports that, "State officials are convinced that the report cited by the President is at least misleading and perhaps wholly false, and the evidence they offer is convincing." As the Observer points out, "No one suggests that Mr. Johnson knowingly read a false report." But apparently in the fervor to push a federal meat-inspection law through Congress, "... the word went out to get evidence — any evidence." According to the Observer, state officials are busy pulling together "... an enormous collection of reports, letters, depositions, and other documents" to refute the findings of the federal investigators. Among the documents will be statements branding the particular report the President read from as an outright lie. State officials have said that the deceptive reports of federal inspectors have destroyed public confidence that "... we have spent many years in building. . ."

Farm News This Week

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Pennsylvania To Have A Dairy Princess In 1968 — Page 11

Frey, Landis, Lapp & Rutt Head Jan. DHIA — Page 10

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In Kansas, the Food and Drug Director, charged with administering his state's meat-inspection laws, accuses the federal inspectors of forcing their way illegally into some Kansas plants. One federal report called attention to an allegedly unsanitary meat plant in Colorado. Colorado officials said the plant had been closed for at least 18 months before the time the report was presumably written. Other state officials assert that federal authorities tried to intimidate them, or used deception to gain their cooperation. A Florida official says that insinuations and innuendoes of bad conditions were lifted out of context and used by newspaper columnists and others "... to support a shotgun charge that all Florida meat plants are filthy unless federally inspected. . ."

The average citizen cannot be blamed for being more than a little confused by the conflicting evidence concerning the purity of one of the most important items in the family diet. Even more bewildering is the possibility that federal authorities might have used less than ethical methods to help push through a federal law. The case of the meat-inspection law may become a classic illustration of the arrogance of power and the wisdom of safeguarding state's rights.

A Sign Of Weakness

There is a Latin expression — argumentum ad hominem — which applies to much current acrimonious debate. The expression means argument to the man, or in plain English, drawing attention away from the main issues by indulging in personalities and vilification.

It is a poor substitute for logic and frequently indicates an attempt to gain by appealing to emotion and prejudice that which cannot be supported by reason and fact. This may explain why extremists of every stripe like to muddy up the waters with a lot of abusive language. Such tactics are a sure sign of weakness in the thinking processes.

We saw this happen the other week at the all-day milk hearing before the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission when the lawyer for the milk dealers tried to discredit the Lancaster County Farmers Association representative.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Across The Fence Row

It is the business of the future to be dangerous. — Alfred North Whitehead

Credit is when one person who can't pay, gets another person who can't pay to guarantee that he can pay.

Many teen-agers today just go ahead and marry, expecting their folks to be good supports about it.

A woman patient asked her doctor, "Can you tell me why I'm seized with these restless longings for the glamorous and faraway?"

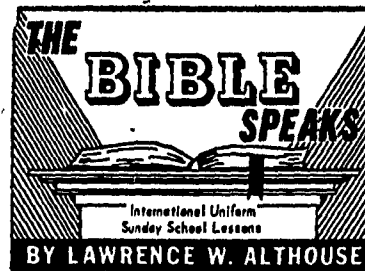
"My dear lady," replied the wise doctor, "they are the usual symptoms of too much comfort in the home and too much ingratitude in the heart."

— Capper's Weekly

Weather Forecast

The forecast calls for temperatures to average above normal for the five-day period Saturday through next Wednesday. The daytime high is expected to be about 50 and overnight lows in the low 30's. No marked day to day change. The normal high-low range is 48-29.

Rain may total less than one-fourth inch as showers over the late weekend and again at the end of the period.



HOW FAR?

Lesson for March 10, 1968

Background Scriptures: John 12 and 13. Devotional Readings: Philippians 2:1-11.

Nothing is more sobering to a preacher than the knowledge that "what kind of love?" etc. were he usually "talks a far better taken care of by that one yard-game than he plays." He is aware stick he gave for measurement; that the moral dimensions of his "even as I have loved you . . ." preaching and teaching must go beyond the limitations of his own thing which they had already experienced in so many ways. Yet he did not rely upon their memories. Thus he hardly helps of the past, but instead gave saying in effect: them a new example that pin "Do as I say, not point the meaning of his command as I do," a command in dramatic form for the though actually rest of their lives: he "girded himself it is not "as I self with a towel . . . poured water," but as the ter into a basin, and began to Word of God in-wash the disciples' feet" (John 13:4-5 RSV). His preaching and



Rev. Althouse

The minister his practice were a single, indivisible who holds up himself as the mod-able message.

el to which the people should aspire is both thinking too highly of himself and pointing his people at too low a target. He may be rightly strive to "practice what he preaches," but he ought to aim higher than "preaching what he practices."

The Message

This is true of any Christian, particularly the Christian parent. He ought to strive to set the best example possible, but not forget that it is Christ himself who sets the example we need. Just as we ourselves ought to be continually cause they were "lovable," or dissatisfied with our level of spiritual and moral growth, so we should point our children to bleed himself, doing what he didn't a level that is ever higher than have to do, performing something he owed to no one.

With Jesus, however, it was different. He not only had a message for his people, he was the message. He was the embodiment of the Good News he brought, the incarnation of all to which he expected to go? we ask, he exhorted his followers. His preaching and practice were all cut from "As far as he did," comes the same bolt of cloth. To do settling, though not unexpected, what he said was nothing more answer: "As far as Calvary!"

We see this at work in his last evening with his disciples. It is his plan to give them a "new" commandment: "that you love

one another" (John 13:34). Oh yes, THAT commandment! That's the ONE with which we have so much trouble and frustration. What do you mean by "love," Jesus, and how is it possible in a world like this? Aren't you asking for something beyond the grasp of we ordinary folk?

The Example

Jesus, however, did not intend for his "new" commandment to become just an interesting philosophical question. He left no doubt as to what he intended: "even as I have loved you, that you also love one another." The questions of "how much love?" "what kind of love?" etc. were he usually "talks a far better taken care of by that one yard-game than he plays." He is aware stick he gave for measurement; that the moral dimensions of his "even as I have loved you . . ." preaching and teaching must go beyond the limitations of his own thing which they had already experienced in so many ways. Yet he did not rely upon their memories. Thus he hardly helps of the past, but instead gave saying in effect: them a new example that pin "Do as I say, not point the meaning of his command as I do," a command in dramatic form for the though actually rest of their lives: he "girded himself it is not "as I self with a towel . . . poured water," but as the ter into a basin, and began to Word of God in-wash the disciples' feet" (John 13:4-5 RSV). His preaching and

The Limitations

What was he teaching them? Was he merely commanding them to practice foot-washing? No, he preaches, but he ought to aim higher than "preaching what he practices."

This love he demonstrated was not a mushy sentiment (washing feet is guaranteed to keep particularly the Christian parent. us from sentimentality!). It was He ought to strive to set the best example possible, but not forget that it is Christ himself who sets the example we need. Just as we ourselves ought to be continually cause they were "lovable," or dissatisfied with our level of spiritual and moral growth, so we should point our children to bleed himself, doing what he didn't a level that is ever higher than have to do, performing something he owed to no one.

If he, the Christ, could humble himself to undeserving, unlovable men, his disciples were to respond with no less a love than that of the Good News he brought, the incarnation of all to which he expected to go? we ask, he exhorted his followers. His preaching and practice were all cut from "As far as he did," comes the same bolt of cloth. To do settling, though not unexpected, what he said was nothing more answer: "As far as Calvary!"

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)



NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Make Straight Alfalfa Seedings . . .

Forage producers who are interested in getting a quick stand of alfalfa should consider the making of an early spring seeding of straight alfalfa. This practice is becoming more popular and will give several cuttings this year with favorable weather conditions. The important thing is to make the seeding in March or early April, control weeds by spraying and to use the band seeding method.

To Plan for Alfalfa Insect Control . . .

Few changes have been made in the recommendations for the control of alfalfa weevil the preferred insecticide is methyl parathion at the rate of 1 1/2 pound of actual material per acre. Stands of alfalfa that are healthy and well fertilized are strongly recommended in order to get rapid growth in the spring and to give rank second and third cuttings.

Plans should be made for the chemical control of the weevil either before or after removing the first crop. A leaflet is available from the Extension Office.

To Top-Dress Winter Grains . . .

The extent of the winter injury to winter wheat and barley is yet to be determined; the extremely dry condition of the topsoil could hurt many stands. The use of a nitrogen fertilizer application on these areas when warm weather arrives and vegetative growth begins, will help bring the plants quicker and increase yields; however, if the plants are dead, or a large percentage killed, then the field should be planted to another crop. The extra fertilizer on wheat (especially Redcoat) has given good increases in yield.

Let us endeavor so to live that, when we come to die, even the undertaker will be sorry.

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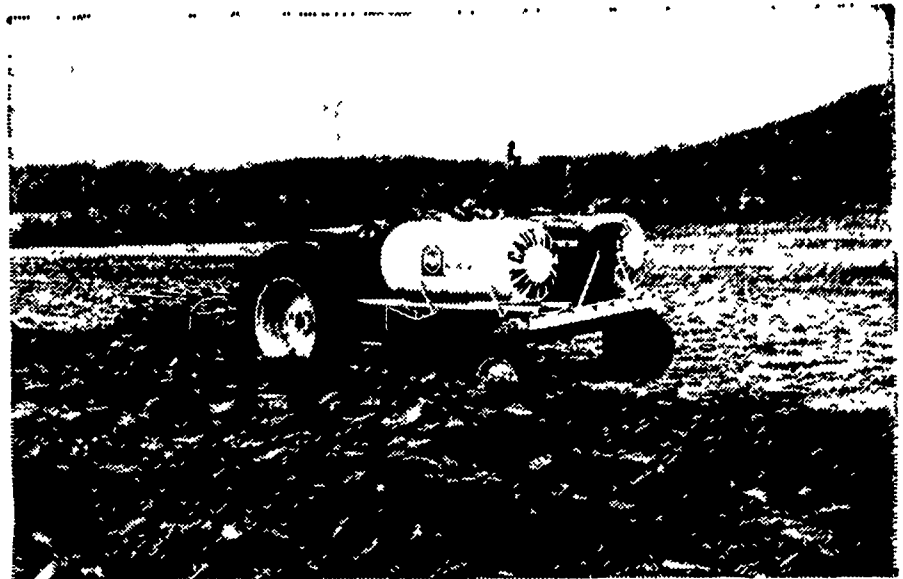
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S & W Conservation District Reports

The highlight of the year for the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District was the opportunity to host the 20th Annual Convention of Pennsylvania Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, and Soil and Water Conservation Commission. The convention was held on November 8-9-10, at the Host Town Motel in Lancaster.

The featured speaker of the convention was Lieut. Gov. Raymond Broderick. Another highlight was a group bus tour of two Amish farms, a tour of the Ephrata Cloister, and a visit to the Landis Valley Museum.

As an added attraction to the convention, associate directors conducted tours to various places of interest throughout the Lancaster County District. Several points of interest that were visited are several farms using cropland terraces and sod waterways, Muddy Run project, Pen-supreme Dairy, a pretzel factory, and an Amish carriage shop.

There were numerous other activities conducted and participated in during 1967. The district has been involved in the development of a long-range plan for the conservation and wise use of Lancaster County's natural resources. At present all cooperating agencies are working on this project.

Approximately 300 people attended the district's annual field day held in July at the farms of Edwin Kurtz and Louis Hurst, north of Ephrata. Ivan Yost of Narvon R2 won the contour plowing contest held in conjunction with the field day. Ivan then represented Lancaster county at the State Plowing Contest at Somerset, Pa.

Conservation Education

A total of 1205 FFA members and adults were introduced to conservation education through the public schools by the use of 25 conservation field trips and 34 conservation films during 210 hours of instruction. Students were also involved with such projects as collecting and mounting soil profiles, farm field mapping, applying conservation practices to school farms, and using many cooperating agencies to enhance the instructional areas of conservation.

Two 4-H clubs in the county learned conservation principles and techniques by constructing exhibits, preparing speeches and reports, watching films and participating in land judging contests.

The district participated in

soil stewardship week with newspaper, television, radio and church programs.

With the assistance of the cooperating agencies the district held 5 community watershed meetings in the county.

District Cooperator Program

A total of 133 landowners became cooperators during the last year. With these additions there are now 1,414 cooperators using conservation practices on 141,182 acres. One hundred seven basic farm plans were prepared for 10,751 acres of the county's farmland. In addition 39 old plans were revised. Technical services were provided on the farms of 2,062 land owners.

Each year progress is being made in the establishment of conservation practices to reduce the costly process of erosion. The following erosion control practices were established during 1967.

Diversion terraces—5 069 feet; grassed waterways—68 3 acres; cropland terraces—32 996 feet; pasture and hayland planting and renovation—215 acres, strip-cropping—2,067 acres; open drains—1,175 feet; tile drains—12,837 feet, mulching road cut and fill slopes—2.47 acres, revitalizing grass on medial strips

and interchange islands—37 miles.

The district also encouraged the removal of 200 dangerous trees from along the county's highways.

Financing Conservation

Lancaster county farmers received \$94,999.00 in cost sharing benefits in 1967. Farmers who enroll and complete practices, according to required specifications, earn cost-share payments. In most cases the payment represents half the cost of completing the practice.

Government lending agencies continued to stress services to assist and promote the family farm during the past year and to work with the Soil Conservation District.

To accomplish the above objective, lending authorities include loans to finance all conservation approved practices. Time and time again a few dollars investment in conservation practices results in net income returns many times over the small outlay, and continues year after year. The continued success of farming in our county, especially the family farm operations, depends to a large degree to soil and water conservation practices that are carried

out on our farms.

Soil and water association loans are also available to watershed organizations to carry out plans to protect, develop and utilize the land and water resources in small watersheds.

During 1967 Lancaster county farmers and other rural residents benefited by \$1,579,640 from the loans and other services provided by government lending agencies.

Woodland Management

Close surveillance of the county's woodlands is maintained to spot any indication of insect damage. A light plane is used for this observation by air. Fifty-eight acres of trees were planted under district supervision in 1967. A total of 206,000 board feet of timber was marked for cutting.

Wildlife and Recreation

Wildlife preservation in Lancaster county is directly associated with the soil and water conservation program. Soil conservation practices contribute to good wildlife management and help to increase the numbers of wildlife on the land. As an example, conservation practices such as diversion terraces, grassed waterways and open drainage ditches are kept in a grass cover which provides good

food and cover for rabbits and ringnecks. Contour strip cropping provides many field edges which makes better habitat for wildlife. In addition to soil conservation practices, there have been many specific wildlife practices initiated during the last year that have contributed to the success of the wildlife management program.

Lancaster county farmers during 1967 completed the following wildlife management programs:

Developed 37 acres of wildlife habitat; converted 30 acres to wildlife conservation or recreation facilities; cut .3 acres of wildlife borders; maintained 10 game refuges; maintained 200 safety zones.

On four game projects in the district there is a total 28,087 acres being managed for wildlife improvement. Lancaster county also has three tracts of State Game Lands comprising a total of 2,472 acres. On these three tracts 14 acres of woodland border cuttings were made and 1.2 miles of roads maintained to game food plots.

In 1967, 68 miles of stream were approved for stocking, 4 miles of stream were improved for fish habitation, and 392,459 fish were planted in Lancaster county's waterways.



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Freeman Announces Trade Mission

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced today that he will lead a special trade promotion mission to two leading agricultural dollar markets of the Far East during the period April 3-13.

Two countries will be visited—Japan and Taiwan. Together they comprise a booming market for American farm products—\$1.1 billion worth in fiscal year 1967, more than 86 percent in the form of dollar earning commercial purchases. They are leading buyers in the Far East for U.S. exports of wheat, feed grains, soybeans, rice, tobacco,

cotton, tallow, hides and skins, fruits, vegetables, and poultry. The trade mission will be made up of Members of Congress, governors from agricultural States, farm organization leaders, and agricultural trade specialists. Wives will accompany some of the mission members.

"The purpose of the mission," Secretary Freeman said, "is to establish and strengthen high level contacts among the government and business leaders in these countries who make the ultimate decisions as to what agricultural products will be im-

ported, how much, and from whom.

"To this basic purpose we are adding a new dimension that we have not had in our trade missions in the past—and this will be the furtherance of direct contacts with consumers, the people who have the ultimate voice as to whether our products will be purchased in the food shops. This responsibility will be carried out by the women members of the mission.

"Government and industry leaders in the Far East too often have had the impression that we Americans are more interested in doing business with Europeans than we are with them. By making our presence felt, at a high level, we intend to show our appreciation of their business and our serious desire to do even more business with them.

"This will be a selling mission—not in the sense of having order books with us but in the sense of selling government, business, and consumer leaders on the desirability of maintaining and expanding their purchases of American farm products."

Competition to sell in the Far Eastern markets is growing daily, Secretary Freeman said, and among strong agricultural exporting competitors he named Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Argentina, South Africa, and Communist China.

"They're all competing with us for Far Eastern sales," the Secretary said. "We have no choice but to intensify our own sales efforts.

"These sales have become an important part of the income of American farmers. And the dol-

lars these sales bring back are critically important to our country's balance of payments."

Secretary Freeman noted that U.S. agriculture's export earnings have risen so markedly during the 1960's that its net balance of trade contribution (the earnings of agricultural exports minus the cost of agricultural imports) is greater than that of any other sector of the economy.

"If we could build additional foreign markets for products from the 50 million or so acres our farmers hold in reserve, our Nation could forget its balance of payments problems."

The trade mission's first stop will be Tokyo where Secretary Freeman will open a U.S. Food and Agricultural Exhibit which is being held April 5-21 under joint sponsorship of the Department of Agriculture, 12 participating State governments, U.S. agricultural commodity groups, and the U.S. food industry. It will be the largest U.S. food sales promotion event ever held in the Far East.

The Secretary and other mission members will meet with Japanese leaders in a series of trade conferences in Tokyo. Japanese participants will include government officials, trade association leaders, and food and fiber importers, processors, and distributors.

Women members of the mission will meet with consumer representatives, food editors, and women's organization leaders, will appear on daytime home- and family television shows that are popular in Japan,

and will take part in the opening of American food promotions in some of Tokyo's largest department stores.

Secretary Freeman said that the women members of the group will receive no compensation for their contributions to the mission. They will travel in the mission's chartered plane without charge but will pay for their own meals, hotel expenses, and all other personal costs, he noted.

After a week in Tokyo, Congressional members of the mission, farm and trade leaders, and five of the State governors will accompany Secretary Freeman on the trip to Taiwan. Five governors will remain in Tokyo to be hosts to a series of trade promotion events featuring U.S. agricultural regions. Ten additional governors who expect to accompany Secretary Freeman only as far as Tokyo will continue on to visit counterpart Japanese prefectural governors as part of a long-established State Department exchange program under which U.S. and Japanese governors have been exchanging visits in alternate years.

"The intention apparently is to avoid interfering with the dirty shirt set, skylarking students and other minimal spenders. But the modest American who has put aside \$1,000—say, \$200 a year for five years—for the expenses of three weeks in Europe will find he now needs about 15% more, which will prove painful if not prohibitive."

—Wall Street Journal

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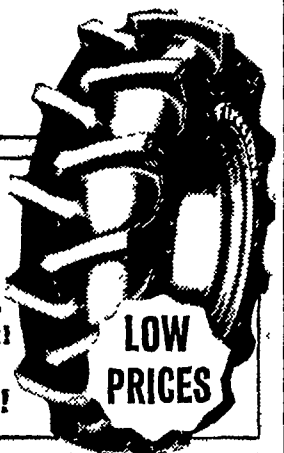
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MR. AND MRS. LEROY R. PFAUTZ, Stevens R1, received a colored air photograph of their farm Tuesday night, after being named "Conservation Farmer of 1967", by the Lancaster County Soil and

Water Conservation District at their annual meeting. Making the presentation at the Quarryville Methodist Church is Abram D. Dombach, (right) County Commissioner. L. F. Photo

● Soil & Water

(Continued from Page 1)

cause of the strip cropping McKeeve estimated these strips, if placed end to end would encircle the earth four times

"Pennsylvania was slow in starting conservation," he said "But they have made up for it as the years have passed"

In the awards program, Leroy R. Pfautz, Stevens R1, was recognized for his outstanding work of conservation on his farm and was presented a colored air photograph of his farm by the District Abner J. Houseknecht, veteran Soil Conservation Service worker was presented a plaque for "Outstanding Service"

Farmers who have been long-

time supporters of conservation were also honored They are Charles Anderson, Melvin Boyce, John A. Breneman, Robert Brinton, Arthur Brown, Levi Brubaker, William Bucher, Lehman Burkins, Ross Donley, Cy-

See Other Photo Page 13

Ius Ferguson, Walter Ferguson, Claud Fuller, Amos Funk,

J. Clarence Garber, Monroe Garber, Norman Garber, Earl Groff, Owen Groff, Paul Groff, P. M. Habecker, Charles Hart, Abram Harnish, A. Huber Harnish, J. Lloyd Harnish, Sam Harnish, Henry H. Hackman, Harold C. Herr, Ivan Herr,

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Penn State Researchers Find Cure For Ketosis

A highly effective treatment for ketosis — a puzzling disease that afflicts cows at the peak of milk production — has been developed by a team of researchers from Penn State University

One injection of a vital nutrient called methionine, followed by treatment with capsules containing a well-known poultry feed supplement, quickly brings diseased cows back to normal, report R. D. McCarthy and G. A. Porter of Penn State's Department of Dairy Science and L. C. Griel Jr. of the Department of Veterinary Science

Their findings, supported in part by the Penn State Department of Agriculture, appear in the March issue of the Journal of Dairy Science

Ketosis — which bears a superficial resemblance to human diabetes — annually afflicts about a million cows in this country, causing them to go off feed, lose weight and reduce milk output. At the same time, their milk develops an off flavor, due to the accumulation of substances called ketones in the blood stream. In some cases, the disease results in serious mental disorders in the affected cows

A major advantage of the injection-capsule combination is

that the farmer can continue the treatment himself after a single visit from the veterinarian, the report explained. The new experimental treatment appears to give quicker recoveries than other treatments which involve insulin and cortisone-like drugs, the scientists pointed out

Within three days after diseased cows were injected with methionine, then given daily doses of the poultry feed chemical in capsule form, the cows were brought back to high level milk production. At the same time, the metabolic upset responsible for the disease was corrected

The material in the capsules is chemically related to methionine and has been used for years as a poultry feed supplement. Its official chemical name is DL alpha hydroxy gamma methylmercapto butyrate calcium. The Penn State team suggests that the capsules might also be used to prevent the disease from developing while it is still in the "sub-clinical" stage

Scientists have been studying ketosis for about 45 years, but until now they haven't been able to prove why it appears suddenly and spreads quickly through an entire dairy herd. They knew that it was not caused by a "germ" or virus, but was prob-

ably due to variations in the cow's feed

Because the disease usually occurs when the cow's system is in "high gear", producing milk at such a level that she can't eat enough to keep up, the research team theorized that ketosis was linked to the temporary lack of some vital nutrient

The Penn State researchers believe that they have now pinpointed the cause of the disease as a methionine deficiency which triggers off a chain of detrimental events in the cow's milk-producing machinery. Previously an upset in carbohydrate metabolism had been blamed

Their suspicions were aroused by the fact that methionine — an amino acid building block for good milk protein — is produced at a very low level by the versatile bacteria in the cow's first stomach or rumen. Any drain on the methionine supply could therefore have serious nutritional repercussions

Careful analysis of the blood of the University's Holstein dairy herd clarified what may happen when the methionine-deficient cow gets ketosis. The analysis showed a decline in certain blood serum proteins and a rise in the amount of "fatty acids" that the blood contained. In the complex chemistry underlying milk production, methionine appears to help hook up essential proteins with substances in the blood called phospholipids, the Penn State team found.

"Actually in bandying about this impressive-sounding deficit the \$1.9 billion (travel deficit) to well under \$500 million," figures, the politicians ignore John Hughes in the New York many considerations that reduce Daily News

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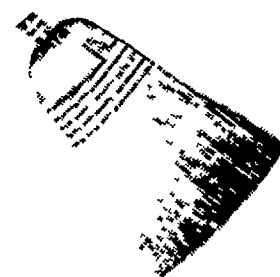
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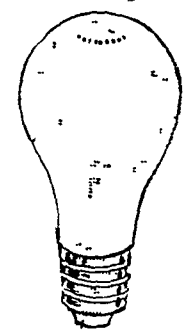
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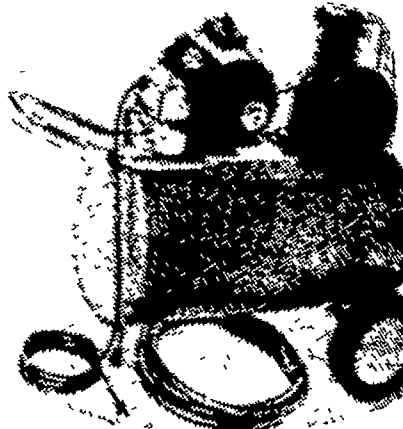
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Penn-Del Farm To Receive Guernsey Award

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — Raymond F. & Louise A. Witmer, owners of Penn-Del Farm, Willow Street, Pennsylvania have been named Gold Star Guernsey Breeder for 1967 by the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The Witmer's met all of the high requirements for this award during the past year. Some of these requirements were that all Guernseys over eight months of age owned by the farm were registered, that the herd included at least 10 registered Guernsey cows with production records made official during the year with at least 70% of them home-bred, that the herd was on official AR or HIR-DHIR test with a lactation average at least 15% over the breed average for either

milk or butterfat 305-2x M.E. and that 80% of the cows with official records completed during the year were classified with an average score for the group of 82.5% or better.

The production summary of the Witmer's herd showed 41 cows with 44 records averaging 12,142 pounds of milk and 599 pounds of fat, 305-2x M.E., and with an average classification for 40 cows of 85.6 percent.

To win a Gold Star Guernsey Breeder Award a herd must also meet rigid health requirements and an applicant for the award must be an active member of both a State Guernsey Association and the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The Witmer's will receive a special certificate from the American Guernsey Cattle Club in recognition of their Gold Star Guernsey Breeder Award for 1967.

The leading cause of cancer death in women, says the American Cancer Society, is breast cancer.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 9, 1968—9



THE RED ROSE 4-H BABY BEEF AND LAMB CLUB OFFICERS. (left to right) seated, Marvin Nissley, treasurer; Sharon Weaver, secretary; Dale Bushong, president; Mike Hosler, vice president.

Standing, Donna Hess, game leader; Kay Weaver and Larry Landis, song leaders; Barry Longenecker, game leader; Ray Brubaker and Sheryl Weaver, news reporters. L. F. Photo

Helps get corn popping

ORTHO Starter Special Fertilizer can have things popping around your place not long after planting time.

Band it to the side of the seed row, or apply it with a drill as a pop-up application. Either way, it gives planted corn a big growth push when it needs one. Early.

It's strong on the elements that produce fast action. But that's not all. ORTHO Starter Special is a uniform chemical combination of

plant nutrients, including nitrogen and potash. Each pellet is packed with plant food, each pellet is a chemical replica of the next, for uniform nourishment wherever Starter Special's applied.

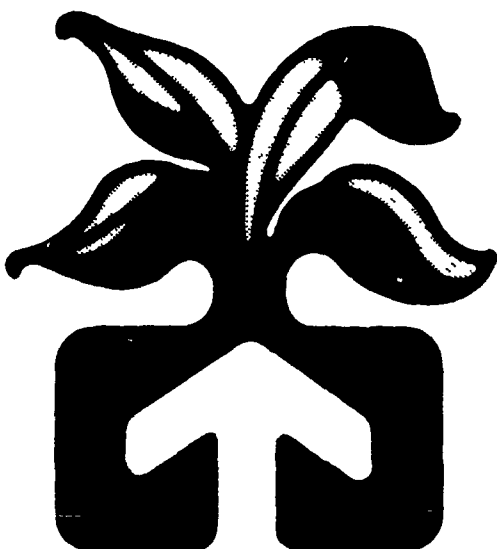
Right away, these elements get busy, working to give your corn a healthy start in life. Young seedlings grow roots that are strong and sturdy. Vigorous shoots start popping up. Corn stands better. Yields are bigger.

At harvest, you'll still be reaping the benefits. If you've planted early, the corn will have matured earlier, so you can harvest it earlier with less risk of damage from frost.

Get your corn off to a strong, sure start with ORTHO Starter Special Fertilizer. You'll be far ahead at the finish.



CHEVRON CHEMICAL COMPANY
ORTHO DIVISION
Ortho Way, Fort Madison, Iowa 52627
Part of the great group of Chevron companies



ORTHO Starter Special

DISTRIBUTED BY

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Smoketown, Pa.

Ph. 397-3539

● Bushong

(Continued from Page 1)

Quarryville — Fred Linton, Jason Weaver, Lampeter-Strasburg — Elvin Hess Jr., William Dean; Central — Mylin Good, Ray Ober, Ephrata-New Holland — Melvin Rohrer, Larry Weaver; Lititz-Manheim — Jay Nissley, Carl Longenecker, Mount Joy-Elizabethtown — Harold Frey, Wilmer Nissley

A special Lamb Club leader was appointed. He is Mark Bushong, Columbia.

The meeting held in the Extension Training Room featured four adult leaders in a panel discussion of the care and management of the steer projects.

4-H NEWS

NORTHERN SOIL & WATER

The Northern Lancaster County 4-H Soil Conservation Club met on Friday evening, March 1, at Twin Pine Auto Sales along Route 222. Douglas Sensenig demonstrated on two miniature farms, how contour holds the soil. A movie was shown, entitled "We Guard Our Heritage".

Dennis Martin was appointed to show his project on conservation practices at the annual meeting and banquet at Quarryville.

The next meeting will be held at the Pennsylvania Tourist Bureau, 200 Hempstead Road, Lancaster.

SOUTHERN SOIL & WATER

The Southern Lancaster County 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club met recently at the home of Ira Welk, Quarryville R3.

Jay Irwin, assistant county agent, explained taking soil samples and analysis and showed a film entitled "The Heritage We Guard".

Garry Dean was chosen to go to county council.

The next meeting will be held March 18, at the home of Howard Schewing, Quarryville R1. Time is 8:00 p.m.

4-H Service Committee Gives Progress Report

The committee's director, Norman Mindum, noted that 208,000 awards were given 4-H members in recognition of their achievements. Of these awards, 290 were scholarships and fellowships valued at \$165,000. Rounding out the total were 1,400 educational trips and awards given for achievement at the county level.

Pfautz

(Continued from Page 1)

another 20 percent of the water and soil. "I don't think you can save 100 percent of the erosion but I believe I have eliminated 90 to 95 percent of it," he stated.

The conservationist thinks other farmers in the county have the same fears he once had. "I think the biggest problem of farmers in the county is that they don't want to get away from square fields," he said. "But, if they knew how much they could save, they wouldn't hesitate."

The Pfautz family operate a farm roadside market along Route 222 and sell most of their farm vegetables through this outlet. They are best known for their beautiful pumpkin and squash displays. They also sell local fruits from neighboring orchards. "All the fruits and vegetables sold at the market are grown locally," he said. The market is open from May 1 until December 1.

The conservation practices in effect on the farm include: 40 acres of crop rotation; .4 acres of grassed waterway; 56 acres of contour and strip cropping; 32 acres of crop residue management; 10 acres of cover crop and 2 acres of hayland renovation.

Pfautz is active in recruiting other farmers in conservation



THE FARM MARKET OF THE LEROY R. PFAUTZ FAMILY. They were named "Conservation Farmer of

1967," at the annual Soil and Water Conservation District meeting Tuesday night. L. F. Photo, June 20, 1967

practices and serves as a leader in the Northern Lancaster County 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club

Mr. and Mrs. Pfautz have five children: Jolynn 17, Jeffrey 15, Ricky 13, Michael 3 and Timothy 1

Frey, Landis, Lapp & Rutt Head Jan. DHIA

A registered Holstein cow owned by J. Mowery Frey Jr., Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, completed the highest 305 day lactation, according to the monthly news letter of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. of Lancaster county. Grace produced 21,451 lbs. of milk, 952 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.4% test. This herd of 290 registered Holsteins averaged 1,675 lbs. of milk, 65 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.9% test.

Landis, Horseshoe Road, Lancaster. Marie produced 22,568 lbs. of milk, 943 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.1% test in 305 days.

The herd of Amos B. Lapp, Gordonville R1, had the highest monthly butterfat average. This herd of 32.3 registered & grade Holstein cows averaged 1,843 lbs. of milk, 71 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.8% test. The herd of Harry N. Rutt, Ephrata R1, placed second. This herd of 290 registered Holsteins averaged 1,675 lbs. of milk, 65 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.9% test.



CONSERVATION PRACTICES are checked by Leroy R. Pfautz and his sons, Michael and Ricky. Pfautz has the Con-

servation Farm of 1967.

L. F. Photo, June 20, 1967

Farmer's Women Reorganize

The Women's Committee of LCFA met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wivell on Wednesday, March 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Clyde Wivell is chairlady for the coming year. Mrs. Harold Rohrer, vice chairlady, Mrs. Lewis Bivler, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Ney, treasurer.

Other committee members are Mrs. James Kreider, Mrs. Jesse Wood, Mrs. Noah Wenger, Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, Mrs. Clyde Buchen, Mrs. Robert Dunkelberger, and Mrs. Robert Kauffman.

Mrs. Wivell appointed the following committees: Sentinel, Legislative, Citizenship, Picnic, Flower, Health, Education, Safety, Policy Development, National Legislative, Scrap Book and News Reporting.

The committee discussed plans and projects for the coming year. They will serve refreshments at the annual spring meeting of the Lancaster County Farmer's Association on Tuesday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm & Home Center.

For Full Market Reports Read LANCASTER FARMING

PENNA. INVITATIONAL YORKSHIRE SHOW & SALE

Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Penna.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1968

Show 10:00 A.M. Sale 1:00 P.M.

Selling 40 Bred Gilts, 15 Littermate Pairs of Open Gilts, 15 Boars.

For information contact

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You'll be busy later on, and so will we. That's why we offer special off-season service now. That's why you can SAVE TIME . . . SAVE MONEY, if you avoid the last minute rush. We have specially trained mechanics and special service tools, using only genuine parts, to assure you a satisfactory job.

ALLEN H. MATZ

Denver — New Holland

Pennsylvania To Have A Dairy Princess In 1968

The Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Contest Committee announced that the 12th Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Contest will be held in 1968.

William C. Nichol, chairman of the 1968 Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Contest, said, the decision was made to have the contest in 1968 and this action revives the largest "Agricultural Queen" contest in the state. Nichol added that the Dairy Princess Contest is "befitting the state's largest farm industry." Everyone in the dairy industry should promote the 1968 Dairy Princess Contest.

From 1956 through 1962 it was called the Miss Milkmaid Contest. In 1963 the title was changed to Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Contest to tie in with the national contest, the American Dairy Princess Contest.

The Dairy Princess Contest was begun for two main reasons:

1. To promote the industry-wide contribution of the milk business to the nutrition and

economy of Pennsylvania.

2. To promote interindustry cooperation and understanding between various segments of the Pennsylvania dairy industry.

The local and state Dairy Princess travel around the state making appearances before industry and non-industry groups, on news media, at county fairs and festivals, etc., "speaking up for milk."

All contestants must have a dairying background so the Dairy Princess is a true representative of the entire dairy industry. The Pennsylvania Dairy Princess represents the state in the American Dairy Princess Contest.

The impact and statewide interest in the Contest can be traced through the state titlists and the growing number of contestants each year.

State Winners

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1956 - Susan Gail Coskery of Lehigh County | 1957 - Sandra Dian Shannon of Mercer County |
| 1958 - Carol Ann Virtue of | |

- | | |
|--|---|
| Crawford County | 1959 - Beverly Mae Robison of Washington County |
| 1960 - Carol Ann Robinson of Centre County | |
| 1961 - Kathleen Hamm of Lehigh County | |
| 1962 - Diane Gillespie of Tioga County | |
| 1963 - Sharon Kay Stoudt of Berks County | |
| 1964 - Rosa Lee Morse of Bradford County | |
| 1965 - Linda Forba of Wyoming County | |
| 1966 - Carol Stephens of Fayette County | |

Contest Information

1. Local contests may be held any time during the summer prior to August 15
2. Actual supervision and staging of the local contest will be the responsibility of the local committee.
3. Entry in the state contest must be submitted to the Bureau of Markets, Agricultural Building, Harrisburg, Pa., no later than August 15
4. The state contest will be held in conjunction with the Penna. All-American Dairy Show at Harrisburg, September 25-26
5. Scheduling of the State Princess will be handled through the

Bureau of Markets, Agricultural Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

6. Each entry in the state contest will be accompanied by a \$50.00 fee payable to the Pennsylvania Dairy Federation

7. The State Princess Committee will designate a chaperone who will accompany the State Princess on every occasion unless the requesting organization furnishes a responsible chaperone.

8. The Atlantic Dairy Association will be responsible for the appearance of the State Princess and chaperone at the National Contest

Contestants must:

1. Be the daughter of a dairying family producing milk in Pennsylvania.
2. Live in Pennsylvania
3. Be at least 17, and not reach 25 before June 1, 1968
4. Be a high school graduate before June 30, 1968.
5. Have parent's or guardian's consent if under 21
6. Be single and never married
7. Appear at the local contest
8. Appear at State finals if selected as local contest winner
9. Former local and state winners are not eligible



Glenn H. Herr

Herr Appointed Manager Of Feed Sales

Glenn H. Herr has been appointed as Feed Sales Manager of Miller & Bushong, Inc., Rohrerstown, Pennsylvania.

In his new capacity he will be responsible for the administration and programs of the Feed Sales Division

Mr. Herr joined Miller & Bushong's Feed Sales and Service Department in 1961. Since 1965 he has been active in the Broiler Department

Mr. Herr and his family reside at R. D. #1, Manheim, Pa.

Farmersville Oliver Days

The Oliver Days held at the Farmersville Equipment Co. on February 27 and 28 was attended by 1800 persons. Door prizes were given. A tiller was awarded to Ben M. Stoltzfus as first prize.

Other winners were:

Lawn mower - Ivan W. Martin, portable mixer - Henry McCreary, steam iron - Emma Jean Martin, Gehl cups - Leon Good, Vise-Grip - E. N. Botz, Oliver toy tractor - Lewis Nolt, Vise-Grip - Elam M. Hoover, pliers - Mary Zeisler, wrench - Ada Mae Weaver

"There are other industries with a greater imbalance than tourism. The liquor industry, for example, imports huge quantities of wines, liquors and scotch whiskey. It exports practically nothing. Why not ban scotch?" - Stamford (Conn.) Advocate

DAIRY SUPPLY STORE CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.

Christiana, Pa.

Largest Dairy Supply Store in the East.

- 20 different brands and sizes of filtering materials
- 25 different brands and sizes of detergents
- 20 sizes and shapes of brushes for milk house bulk tanks or pipe lines.

INFLATIONS

For Surge \$2.95 set
For DeLaval & others \$3.45 set

FRONT OPENING MILK CAN COOLING CABINETS
BRAND NEW AND FULLY WARRANTED

Hundreds of items for milk house and farm, metalware, paints, etc.

CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.

Jim Mimm

(If you have in-place cleaning problems, we will be glad to test your water and suggest a sound cleaning program)

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Another power choice—Row-Crop, low-profile Utility or Wheatland—6-cylinder gas, diesel or LP-gas—12 forward speeds with on-the-go Hydra-Power shifting—3-point hitch with draft-sensitive lower links—Hydra-lectric depth control on the move—weight-indicator seat and Tilt-o-Scope power steering.

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim

CHARLES J. MCCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Around The Chicken Coop



● Farm Calendar (Continued from Page 1)

- 7:45 p.m. — Lancaster County Poultry Assn. Educational Meeting, Farm and Home Center

Thursday, March 14

6:30 p.m. — Lampeter-Strasburg FFA Parent Son Banquet, High School Cafeteria

7:30 p.m. — Lititz-Manheim Community Club meet, Fairland Elementary School, Manheim R1.
- 7:30 p.m. — 4-H Willow Street Community Club, Pequea Elementary School, West Willow.

7:30 p.m. — Rohrer & Bro., Inc. Corn and Alfalfa Growers Meeting, Donegal High School Room 140, Mt. Joy



WASHINGTON REPORT Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman 16th District—Pennsylvania



Most of you are probably aware that we are expecting a massive demonstration early this spring in Washington on behalf of the poor. So far, the "march" has been publicized as Dr. Martin Luther King's attempt to force the Congress to enact legislation favorable to his cause.

One feature of his cause I find to be particularly interesting. Dr. King has proposed that the Congress establish a guaranteed national income. Under this proposal every family would receive at least \$3000 a year, whether any member of the household was employed or not. Supposedly, the unconditional guarantee of an income payable from the U.S. Treasury could replace things like public housing, old age and unemployment insurance, urban renewal, farm price supports, and state public assistance programs. While I could not agree more that many of the above programs are in vital need of revision, I must express reservations about using a guaranteed income to accomplish the goal.

Certainly, there is a basic fault in the guaranteed income program. There is much fear, and rightly so, that such a plan would take away the incentive for the unemployed to find work and will encourage those who work at low-income jobs, or

work only part-time, to quit. The receipt of a guaranteed income also would tend to weaken individual dignity and deny the capacity for growth and self-sufficiency. Such a result might perpetuate poverty as a way of life.

The social considerations of guaranteed income must be placed in the context of economic considerations as well. Many experts feel that the incentive not to work present in the plan could cause severe manpower shortages, particularly in low-paying jobs. To attract workers, employers would have to offer higher wages. This, in turn, would mean higher prices and a continuation of the inflationary spiral. In addition, either the program would be extremely expensive or it would have a level

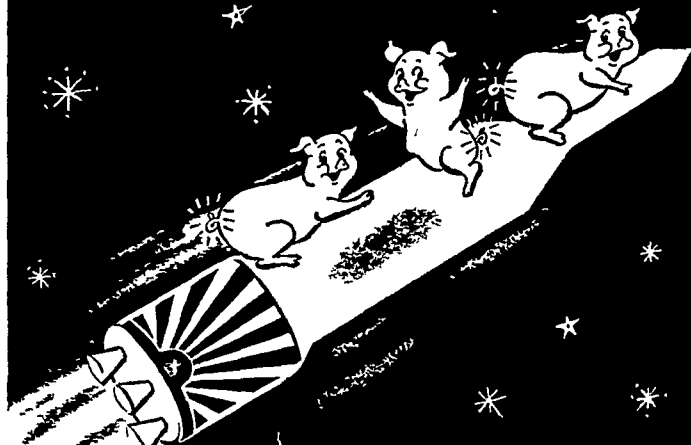
of benefits below that which is currently regarded as adequate. Therefore, we might assume that instead of replacing other welfare plans, guaranteed income could turn out to be an extra added attraction.

Dr. King has publicly stated that he hopes to force the Congress to accept his proposal. My experience indicates that the Congress will not be intimidated into action on a program that has as many fallacies as guaranteed income would seem to have. If we are to really help the poor, action must be based on merit. I tend to find any other means unacceptable.

"The Administration would be wise to place far greater emphasis than it has yet done on programs to attract foreign visitors to the United States. Here is a virtually untapped source of dollars, embodying the positive principle of encouragement to travel instead of the negative approach thus far adopted"—The New York Times

WAYNE TAIL CURLER ROCKETS

FOR EARLY CREEP FEEDING
TO GIVE PIGS AN EXTRA FAST START



HERE'S WHAT WAYNE
Tail Curler ROCKETS WILL DO FOR PIGS

For larger, huskier pigs at weaning time—for pigs that hardly miss the sow, early-creeper-feed WAYNE TAIL CURLER ROCKETS. Pigs can be weaned at 5 or 6 weeks averaging 20 to 25 pounds—many weighing over 30 pounds at 6 weeks.

WAYNE TAIL CURLER ROCKETS are "tailor made" for weaning pigs as early as 3 weeks in case you want to rebreed or market sows early.

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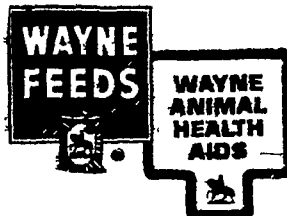
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USDA Recommends Amending Six Eastern Milk Marketing Orders

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently recommended amending six Federal milk marketing orders. The orders involved are the Massachusetts-Rhode Island-New Hampshire, New York-New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Delaware Valley, Connecticut, and Upper Chesapeake Bay Federal orders.

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the proposed amendments would change the surplus milk price formula in the six orders. The proposed amendments would set Class II milk (Class III in New York-New Jersey) prices at the level of prices paid for manufacturing grade milk in the states of Minnesota and Wisconsin, limited by a price based on the value of butter and nonfat dry milk. This formula is used to set surplus milk prices in a large number of Federal milk order markets. The present formula is based on the U. S. average manufacturing milk price, adjusted seasonally.

The amendment is not expected to change the annual average price level under usual market circumstances. The seasonal adjustment feature of the present formula is retained.

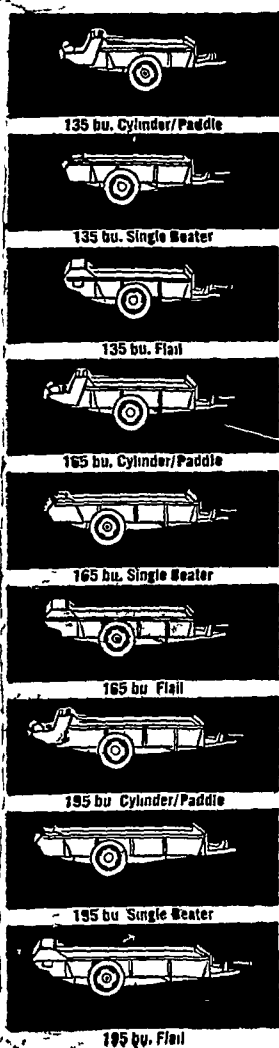
The seasonal adjustments decrease the price below the annual average level during March through June, which is the season of greatest production, and increases the price above average during the July-January period. Beginning last September all the seasonal adjustment factors except the one normally applicable in February were suspended to provide emergency price relief for handlers of reserve milk supplies.

In a separate action today, USDA terminated this suspension, effective March 1, to provide the normal seasonal decline in the prices for reserve milk under the six orders.

Discussion is an exchange of knowledge, a argument, an exchange of ignorance.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 9, 1968—12A

9 TOUGH NEW PTO SPREADERS FROM NEW IDEA



SURE YOU CAN SAVE A FEW DOLLARS

Spreaders this much better have to cost a little more. They cost more to build. So how many of these features are you willing to do without?

- Structural steel frame
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- 135, 165, 195 bu. sizes
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Three sizes — 135, 165, 195 bushel capacities — in all three types — flail, single beater and cylinder/paddle. All with full year warranty. Excellent financing.

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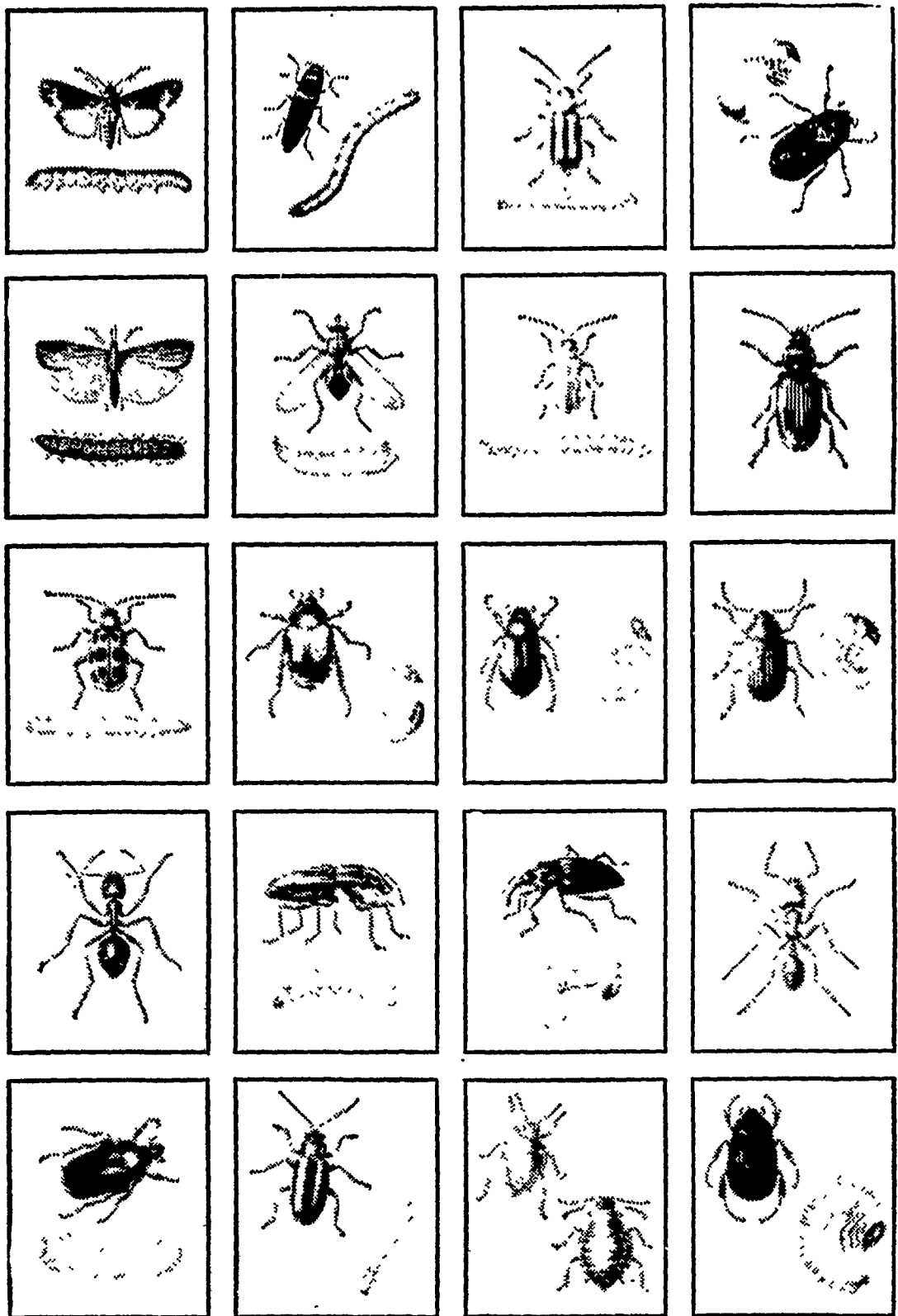
Landis Bros.
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Farm Supply
Rheims

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland

Wilbur H. Graybill
Lititz, R. D. 2

A. L. Herr & Bro.
Quarryville



20 insect enemies of corn

Higher corn plant populations per acre multiply the chances of soil insect damage to corn, a larger-than-ever threat to the 1968 crop.

These 20 insect enemies of corn, painted by André Durenceau, using the

tempera technique, can wipe out the farmer's opportunity to make a profit. Several are capable of causing complete loss of the crop.

All of these insects can be controlled by aldrin insecticide.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., Inc.

Smoketown, Pa.

Invite you to attend a CORN & ALFALFA GROWERS MEETING

Thursday evening, March 14
At 7:30 P.M.

Donegal High School
Room 140, Mt. Joy

Meeting will be conducted by
DeKalb Agricultural Association
and
Geigy Chemical Company

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED:

- Complete Corn Management Program
- Alfalfa Insect Control

Refreshments will be served.

John Deere Day Held

Approximately 300 persons attended the John Deere Day held at Shotzberger's Equipment, Elm, on Monday, March 4. John Myers, Manheim, was the winner of the Roll Guard with seat belt.

Those who aim at perfection will go farther than those who aim at nothing.

Orders Taken
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SINGER ZIG-ZAG
 Sewing Machine. late style, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts and Service guarantee.

UNPAID BALANCE \$50.60 or pay payments of \$5.75 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.

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New 1967 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine must be sold. Built-in controls, does everything. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service Guarantee.

UNPAID BALANCE \$36.70 or terms of \$5.00 per month. No money down. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.

LANCASTER 392-4341

Sale Register

MON MAR 11, 11 A.M. — Farm Machinery Auction, Harry Rudnick & Sons, Galena, Md.

MON MAR 11 at 10 A.M. — Annual Public Sale. M. M. Weaver & Sons, Leola, Pa.

TUE MAR 12 at 12 noon — Public Sale of real estate, dairy cattle and farm machinery, at Rt 1 Felton, Pa. between Red Lion and Felton in Windsor Twp. Terms by H. R. Stittley.

WED MAR 13 at 8 30 A.M. — Blue Ball, Pa. Large all-day annual spring sale Farm Equipment. We sell on commission Paul Z. Martin.

WED MAR 13 — Robert Stoltzfus Reg. Holstein Dispersal, north of Cochranville, Pa.

THURS MAR 14 — 11:30 A.M. and THURS MAR 21 at 11 00 a.m. Two Day Auction for Dr C. M. Spangler, Concordville, Pa. located in Delaware Co., ½ mi. E of the intersection of Rt 1 and 202.

THURS MAR 14 at 11 A.M. at W. E. Fry farm, Hellam, Pa. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery. Terms by Harry Stauffer and Gene Fry, owners.

THURS MAR 14—near Hessdale — John Stoner Equip Sale

FRI MAR 15 — All Day Sale — Holstein Cattle & Equip. south of Russellville, Pa. for Cloyd Henderson.

SAT MAR 16 — Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property located 1 mi. W of Maron's Esso Station (Rt 272) on road to Liberty Square, Drumore Twp., Lanc Co. at 10 30 a.m. Terms by Eleanor C. Beck and Theodore L. Beck.

SAT MAR 16 — Public Sale of Farm Equip. & Household Goods located on Long Lane, Lancaster R6, 1 mi. S of Millersville, 1½ mi. W of New Danville, Pa. Terms by Walter D. Waifel.

SAT MAR 16—F. F. Heilman & Son registered Holstein Cattle & Yorkshire Hogs Sale, 4 mi. NW of Lebanon near Cleon. Hogs at 12 noon. Cattle at 1 p.m.

SAT MAR 16 — Farm Equipment for Torrey Hershey, south of Lampeter.

TUES, MAR 19 — at 1 P.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located ½ mi. N of Lititz, ½ mi. E of Rt 501 at Spitzer Villa Dairy. Terms by Milton Brubaker.

TUES, MAR 19 — Commission Sale near The Buck.

WED MAR 20 — All Day Sale — Equipment and Household Items. Antiques for John Huber, Jr., South of New Danville.

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 Special Package Policy
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Call us for FREE Survey and Savings.

Apartment Tenants or Homeowners

Protect your Personal Property and Home from Fire Theft - Storm - Vandalism - Malicious Mischief and many other coverages.

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Sale Register

THURS, MAR 21 — 12 00 Noon Full Line of Farm Equipment including some antiques, located ½ mi. S of Millersville STC Shens Lane, Millersville, Pa. Terms by R. G. Herr.

SAT, MAR 23 — at 9 30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Implements at R. D. 1, Elizabethtown 2½ mi. N of Elizabethtown, off Rt 230, 1st farm on Hoffer Rd. Terms by V. D. Leisue.

SAT, MAR 23 — Gideon Stoltzfus Complete Reg. Holstein Dispersal, East of Intercoarse.

SAT MAR 23, 11 A.M. — Public auction of Farm Machinery, located on Centerville Rd. between Marietta Pk. and Lincoln Hwy. West Lancaster, Pa. Terms by James Noll Estate, Esther Noll & The Fulton Natl. Bank of Lanc. Executors.

WED MAR 27, 1968, 8 30 A.M. — Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission Paul Z. Martin.

THURS, MAR 28 — 11 00 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Herd of Charolais Beef Cattle, Farm Machinery & Truck at R. D. 2, Anville, Pa. along Rt 425 in the village of Woodbine, York Co., Pa. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. Amos Hively.

MON APR. 15 at 6 P.M. — Martin's Sale Stables Blue Ball, Pa. Saddle & Standard-Bred Horses. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT, APRIL 20 — Farm Machinery Auction, located at Reinholds Pa. Terms by Jacob H. Gockley.

MON APR. 22 at 6 P.M. — Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Quarter Horse Sale, Paul Z. Martin.

Real Estate

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THIS IS IT!

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For Sale — International Cub Cadet with #123 Hydrostatic drive and 48" rotary mower used one season. Phone 717-354-5029 or see at 603 E. Main St., New Holland.

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Mail Box Market

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SALE — Saturday, July 13
 Entry blanks avail April 1st
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Auction

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MON., MAR. 11 At 11:00 a.m.
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Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

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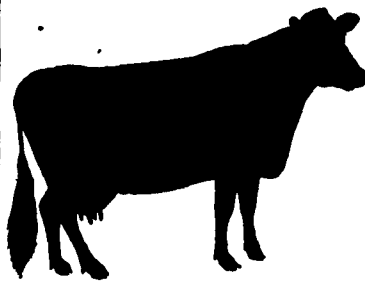
1964 International Scout, 2 wheel drive, Price \$1095
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Musser Leghorn Farms, R.D. 1, Mt. Joy, Pa.
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Eggs Contribute To Balanced Diet

The two-eggs-a-day routine generally observed by Americans may be the correct diet after all, suggests Dr. F. A. Kummerow, in a recent issue of The Merck Agricultural Memo, distributed as a service by Merck Chemical Division, Rahway, N.J.

In his article, "The Role of Egg Cholesterol in Atherosclerosis," Dr. Kummerow said that it is possible to assume optimum nutrition by building a diet around animal protein sources such as milk, meat and eggs. These foods provide all the nutrients except vitamin A. Add vegetables, fruits, cereals, and bread to the diet for an adequate protein, vitamin and caloric intake, he said. Eggs serve as an important source of protein in the American diet.

Dr. Kummerow, director of the Burnside Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois and professor of food chemistry, noted that 90% of all cases of strokes and heart disease are due to atherosclerosis, i.e., de-

position of lipids in the arteries. Lipids are cholesterol and other fat-like materials essential to the structure of all cell membranes. They are manufactured in the body from dietary fats, carbohydrates, or proteins in foods. An egg contains about 400 to 500 mg of cholesterol.

It has been argued that cholesterol in eggs becomes a part of and adds to the total cholesterol in the serum of one who eats eggs, Dr. Kummerow said. Whether or not this is harmful depends on at least two factors. Does the cholesterol from eggs overburden the lipid-carrying capacity of the blood? And, is the cholesterol found in an egg compatible with the cholesterol normally present in the blood?

In answer to the first question, Dr. Kummerow said that "if one assumes that all of the cholesterol in the egg is absorbed into the blood, which in a normal human amounts to four to five liters, the serum cholesterol level would increase only 10mg %. However, not all of the cholesterol is absorbed and most of the cholesterol that is absorbed

is converted into cholic acid in the liver and excreted. Furthermore, the serum cholesterol level is known to fluctuate during a 24-hour period by as much as 20 mg.%. Therefore, the increase of 20 mg.%, which the daily consumption of two eggs would supply, is of no significance to the overall serum cholesterol level."

Addressing himself to the compatibility of the cholesterol, he said: "The cholesterol in an egg yolk is also combined or carried in the egg as lipoprotein. Therefore, it is consumed with the protein and all of the essential 'carrier protein' is available for resynthesis into lipoprotein in the body."

The prevention of cholesterol buildup depends on controlling the mechanism responsible for lipoprotein stabilization in the blood serum. Dietary fat is no more to blame for the gain in weight than an excessive intake of any other dietary component, he reported. It is far more important to exercise regularly and to eat an adequate calorie-balanced diet, Dr. Kummerow concluded.

Ephrata Y. F. Program Set For March 12

The Ephrata Adult Farmer program on tractor maintenance will be held Tuesday evening, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Vo-Ag room of the high school. The meeting will feature demonstration of farm tractor maintenance, including the use

MUM CARE
A potted chrysanthemum plant takes special care, remind Penn State extension floriculture specialists. Potted mums like full sunlight, temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees, and plenty of water. Not all potted mums are satisfactory for later planting outdoors. Ask the florist if the one you buy can be planted outdoors.

of the dynamometer. Charles Ackley, Vo-Ag Teacher, invites all farmers to attend.

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● 2 FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Star Red Rose (chapter) award went to Gerald Nissley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nissley Mt Joy R2

These foundation awards were given Crop Farming - Russel Adamire Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Adamire Sr., Manheim R2 Dairy Farming - John Nissley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nissley Manheim R1, Livestock Farming - Gerald Nissley and Ag Mechanics - Barry Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Manheim R4

Sears Guilds Awards went to Dale Nolt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nolt, Manheim R1, Edward Donough, David Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt, Manheim R4

The high seed salesman was Wilmer Groff

Featured speaker of the evening was Marlin Hitz, Lebanon county, former FFA member who received the American Farmer Degree. He showed slides of a recent trip

New Holland

At New Holland the Grassland Chapter FFA Banquet was held and the following presentations were made

Honorary Chapter Farmers

George E. Allen, assistant to Bus Mgr., GSHS, Joseph Campanella, assistant principal, GSHS, Dean G. Miller, assistant principal, GSHS, Richard Stevick, guidance counselor, GSHS, John Zook, foreman, Rutts Custom Kitchens, Edward Smucker, experimental dept., New Holland M Co, Reuben Hess, manager, Agway Store, New Holland, Abram Zeiset, farmer East Earl R1

1968 Certificates of Appreciation

Edwin Hurst, owner, Hurst Tire Service, Charles Zimmerman, co-owner, Zimmerman's Hardware, Ralph Butler, Big Dutchman Inc, New Holland, Jerry Shaffer, field representative, P P & L, James Roth, ass't personnel director, Weavers Poultry, Earl Groff, sales manager, Agway Inc, Charles Weaver, owner, Weavers Masonry, C B Hooper Sr., Hooper Implements, Intercourse, Gerald J. Frost, service dept., N H Machine Co

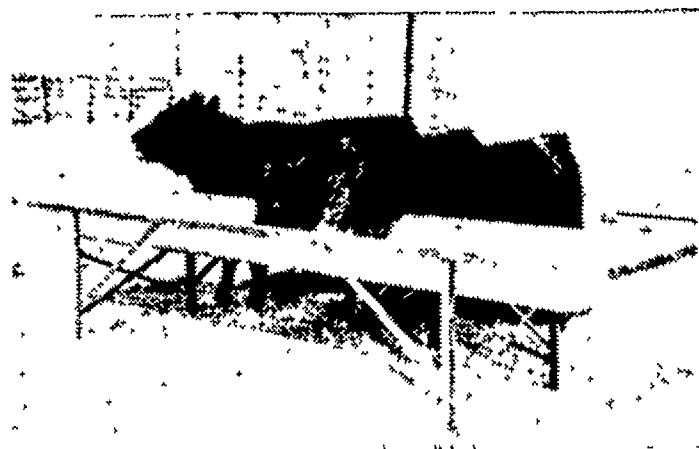
Special Recognition

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Herr, head, Agriculture Dept, Garden Spot High School

Merlin Snader served as toastmaster

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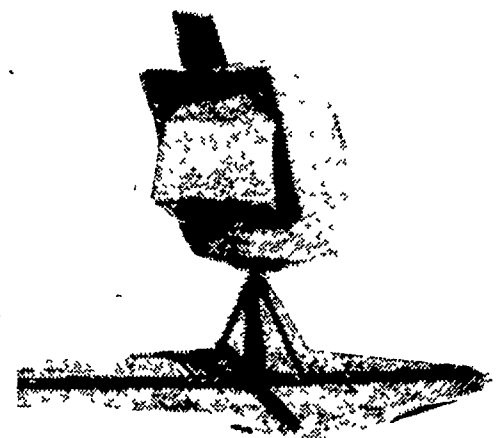
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SECOND SECTION

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There is nothing like being EGGED on to make a college student want to win a bet.

That is why the most EGG-citing new sport on college campuses is trying to break the national record for the number of hard-cooked eggs consumed in one hour.

Inspiration for the college fad came from the movie "Cool Hand Luke." In the movie, actor Paul Newman ate 50 hard-cooked eggs in 60 minutes in order to win a wager.

That record was matched without EGG-streme difficulty by Paul Reitman, a pre-law student at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. The record was soon broken by an SIU freshman coed, Karen Amato, who consumed EGG-zactly 51 hard-cooked eggs in an hour. "I did it to beat the Tekes," she cackled. Reitman is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Current holder of the collegiate egg-eating record is Herb Keisermann, a senior at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill.

(Continued on Page 21)



ABNER J. HOUSEKNECHT, (left) was recognized for outstanding service as a veteran Soil Conservation Service worker this week. Making the presentation is Abram D. Dombach, County Commissioner.

L. F. Photo

National Holstein Assn. States 4-Point Program

Robert H. Rumler, executive secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, has issued the association's official position on the threat of imitation and filled milks. Parts of that statement are as follows:

Once again our dairy industry faces a crisis. As a matter of fact, filled milk and imitation milk present one of the most formidable challenges dairymen have faced in the long and rath-

er hectic history of the industry in our country. Unlike other crises, filled milk and imitation milk have the potential for eroding the very foundation of the industry. Whole milk and fluid milk products presently constitute 49 percent of the end use of milk production and provide the economic foundation under the major segment of the dairy industry.

(Continued on Page 16)



PIG PRE-STARTER PELLETS

Pigs accept them early. Contain sugar concentrates and high levels of antibiotics.

PIG STARTER PELLETS

Supplement the sow's milk.

PIG & SOW MEAL

Meets the exacting nutritional requirements during late gestation.

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Complete . . . balanced . . . for finishing hogs.

40% HOG SUPPLEMENT

Mix with your grains for that "nutritional balance".

MAKE EACH HOG YOU RAISE

MAKE MONEY!

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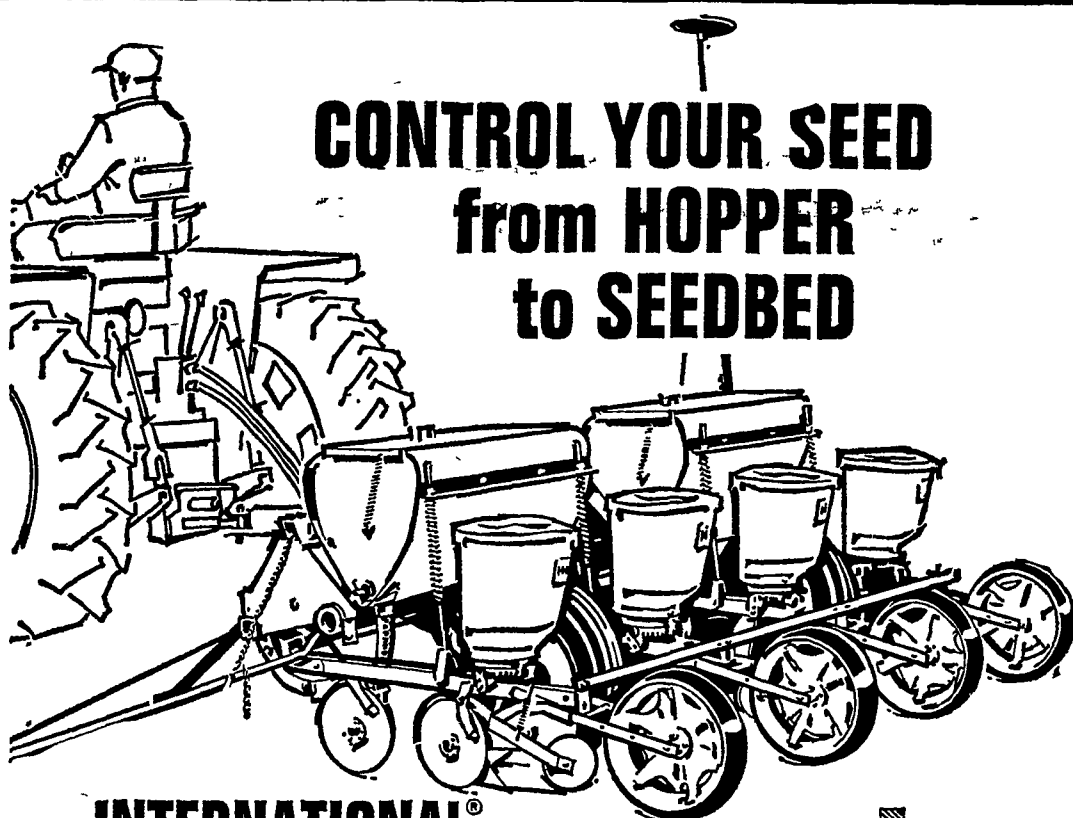
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These features assure you of 3-way planting accuracy:

EXCLUSIVE ACCUMULATOR PLATE

Receives the seed from the seed plate and pre-groups them for delivery to the Rotary Valve with never-miss precision.

IH ROTARY VALVE

Lugs on the Rotary Valve pick up the seeds just below the hopper and delivers them to the seedbed. Since the lugs move the seeds faster than

the pull of gravity, there is no free-fall of the seed. And because the movement of the rotor offsets the forward speed of the planter, the seed is deposited at "zero" velocity . . . Scatter and bounce are eliminated . . . giving you straight rows, evenly-spaced hills, and uniform depth of planting.

EXCLUSIVE IH "FROG"

Forms and firms the seed zone for fast, even germination.

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367-1319

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NEW PROVIDENCE
786-7351

International Harvester
Sales and Service
EFHRATA 733-2283

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor



SPENCE

EGGS ON THE GO

A hearty breakfast will rouse the sleepy heads in your family. Just start their day with a bountiful breakfast that is different from the usual bacon and eggs. Corned beef hash and scrambled eggs is a dish that pulls the sleepy heads out of their beds so that they will have time to enjoy this delicious combination. Or you can combine canned corned beef hash with poached eggs for a quick and easy meal.

SCRAMBLED EGGS & HASH

- 2 cans corned beef hash
- 1 dozen eggs
- 2 cup milk or cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or oil

To prepare: Press the canned corned beef hash into a lightly oiled skillet and warm over medium heat. While the hash is warming, bring the butter or oil in another skillet to moderate heat. Blend eggs, milk, salt and pepper and pour into the heated skillet. As the egg mixture starts to thicken, stir with a fork. Repeat this until eggs are cooked but still moist. Avoid constant

stirring. To serve: Cut the corned beef hash into six servings and place on individual plates. Spoon the scrambled eggs on the plates along side the hash. Makes 6 servings.

CORNED BEEF HASH AND POACHED EGGS

- 2 cans corned beef hash
- 6 eggs

To prepare: Divide the corned beef hash into six patties and brown in a lightly oiled skillet

over medium heat. While the corned beef hash is browning, take a shallow sauce pan or skillet, size according to the number of eggs to be prepared at one time. Fill with at least 1 1/2 inches of water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat so that water is simmering. Break eggs into a saucer and slip them gently into the water. Continue this for as many eggs as you wish to cook at one time, keeping in mind which egg was put in first. Cook the eggs gently for about 5 minutes, or until desired doneness.

To serve: With the back of a spoon push a slight hollow in the top of each hash patty, place on a serving plate. Remove eggs one at a time from water with a slotted spoon and drain. Place on top of each hash patty. 6 servings.

LENTEN SCRAMBLED EGGS

- 4 eggs
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion tops
- 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup crumbled, cooked bacon (optional)

Melt butter in skillet. Add mushrooms and green onions

Saute until tender. Break eggs into a bowl. Add sour cream and seasonings. Beat until well blended. Pour egg-sour cream mixture into skillet. Cook over low heat until eggs are creamy, stirring occasionally. When eggs are set, serve immediately on toasted bread or on English muffins as fried egg sandwiches. 4 servings.

EGGS MORNAY

- 6 eggs, hard-cooked
- 1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 Dash cayenne pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- Paprika

Shell eggs and cut into halves lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash. Melt butter in a saucepan. Add onion and saute until transparent. Remove from heat. Stir in flour. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Add seasonings and blend. Return to heat

Stir and cook until sauce thickens. Add cheese and continue to cook until melted. Spread 1/4 cup sauce over bottom of 8 by 8 by 2 inch baking dish. Combine 1/2 cup sauce with egg yolks. Beat until smooth and fluffy. Fill egg whites with mixture. Place stuffed egg halves in baking dish. Cover with remaining sauce. Heat in a slow oven (300 degrees) for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and paprika before serving. 4 to 6 servings.

EGGS A LA KING

- 1 cup sliced mushrooms (fresh or canned)
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 hard cooked eggs, cut in wedges
- Bite size shredded wheat biscuits

Cook mushrooms in butter until tender, but not brown. Push mushrooms to one side of skillet; blend flour into butter un-

(Continued on Page 15)

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● For The Farm Wife (Continued from Page 14)

til smooth. Add milk all at once, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and thickened. Add green pepper, pimiento, salt and eggs; heat thoroughly, stirring gently to avoid breaking egg wedges. Spoon immediately over shredded wheat biscuits, which have been heated in a 375 degree oven and salted if desired. Makes 4 servings.

EGGSCITING FRILLUPS

- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup small curd cottage cheese, well beaten
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted

FILLING:

- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup melted butter
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons grated orange peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ cup orange juice

Blend eggs into the cheese, flour, salt and butter. Bake on hot griddle, making small and thin. Spread with filling, roll and pour remaining filling over all. Combine all ingredients for

Farm Women

SOCIETY 1

The Society of Farm Women 1 voted to donate \$10 to the Crippled Children Society and \$5 to the Shared Holiday at a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. John Erb, 2037 Lititz Pike, Lancaster.

Mrs. Roy Brubaker, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. George Zahn served as the song leader and Mrs. Raymond Groff presented the devotions. Roll call was answered by the members telling what they did to make someone happy.

It was reported that 240 cancer pads were made at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Sangery. Three members of Society 1 and three members of Society 27 will visit the County Home on Thursday, March 21 and serve refreshments. A rescheduled program featuring the Baroness Von Trapp will be held at Centerville Junior High School on Saturday, March 23 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Marjorie Wiand, a representative of Shared Holiday, was the guest speaker at the Society meeting.

A covered dish luncheon will be held on Saturday, April 6 at the Lutheran Church, Lincoln. The Society of Farm Women 3 will be entertained. Mrs. Richard Peters, Lancaster will speak

filling in small saucepan and mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Filling may be made in advance and refrigerated until used.

To serve: Keep hot and sprinkle confectioners' sugar over the top and garnish with orange slices. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

on the subject, "Origami".

The Society of Farm Women 1 is planning a Bake Sale for April 27 to be held at Stauffer's Market at Kissel Hill. The Ways and Means committee, Mrs. Ira Shearer, chairman, is in charge of the sale.

SOCIETY 6

Society of Farm Women 6 met recently at the home of Mrs. Susan Brill, 32 W. High St., Elizabethtown. President, Mrs. Martha Eshelman, presided.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Mark Geyer. The group made 123 cancer pads in February. It was voted to give \$25 to Easter Seals and an additional \$15 to the Scholarship Fund.

Six members will serve at Heart Haven in April. A skit was given by Mrs. Muriel Saylor, Miss Margaret Haines, Mrs. Charles Rife and Mrs. Samuel Meyer.

The April meeting will be held at the United Brethren Church, Milton Grove. Assisting Mrs. Brill were Mrs. Eva Parrett and Mrs. Margaret Bowers.

SOCIETY 10

Society of Farm Women 10 met recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Hodecker, 907 Rohrerstown Rd. Devotions were led by Mrs. Lewis Bowser.

The program featured Mrs. Harry Sloat, who gave a talk illustrated with charts on poisonous plants that grow in the north-eastern part of the U.S.

A bus is chartered to the Philadelphia Flower Show on Wednesday, March 13. The bus will leave the car barn in Lancaster at 7:30 a.m.

Next meeting will be April 6 at the Landis Valley Motor Inn at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Miss Frances Lefever and Mrs. Blaine Stewart.

(Continued on Page 17)

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard?...

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Selecting Tasty Beef Roasts

Select the cut of beef with the method of cooking in mind.

A wise choice for a good pot roast is the arm or round bone with two and one-half to three servings in every pound, or a blade chuck roast which gives two servings a pound.

Heel of round has very little fat and no bone.

Rump roast is similar to rib roast in flavor but not so tender.

Standing rib roast is a most tender oven roast. If you'd prefer it without the bones, you can have the bones removed and the meat rolled.

Clothing Selection For Tall, Stout Figure

Select designs and accessories that give illusions of less width to the figure.

Simple designs with little detail are becoming.

The center of interest should be near the face with vertical and horizontal lines balanced.

Select skirts that are easy fitting, straight, or slightly flared.

What We Buy

The food we buy most often is meat. Eighty out of each 100 customers buy meat; 78 buy dairy products (mostly milk); 57 buy fresh fruits or vegetables; and 41 buy baked foods (mostly white bread).

Shop For Community

As Well As House

A good place to live means

more than a structurally sound house.

Neighborhood should be developed as a complete community offering activity outlets for adults and children.

Community needs adequate and easily accessible schools, libraries, playgrounds, parks, grocery and specialty stores, police and fire protection, and special services for particular family needs.

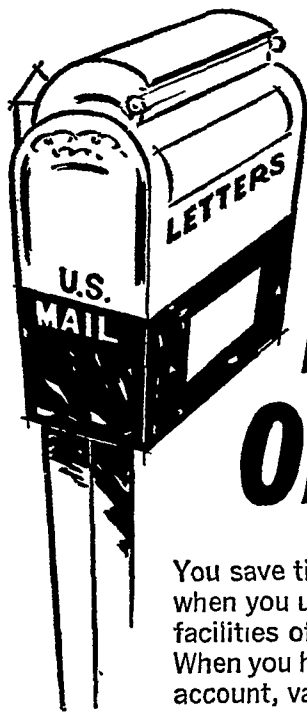
Quality of the facilities and their ability to serve people's needs is an important factor to consider when deciding on a place to live.

Banana Skin Tells Of Inside Quality

If the banana skin is yellow with green tips, you know the

(Continued on Page 18)

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4-Point Program

(Continued from Page 13)
Presently, the processing of filled milk and the production of imitation milk in dairy plants is not a legal operation in every state; nor is it legal in interstate commerce. Such a situation, however, is only a matter of time.

Dairymen should draw upon experiences of the past . . . when efforts to legislate consumer demand and to obtain some measure of protection for butter in the face of the onrush of oleo margarine were both unsuccessful and ineffective. Dependence on protective legislation can be expected to be less effective as a means of meeting the challenge of filled milk and imitation milk in the immediate future than was the case with oleomargarine.

Probably no other development in recent history has brought such a positive and immediate reaction in the dairy industry as the threats posed by

filled milk and imitation milk to the economic life of the dairy industry at the producer level.

It is the producer who is going to have to find the solution to the problems posed by this threat to the market for fluid milk and fluid dairy products, for it is he and not the processor or the distributor or the retailers who will suffer losses as the products continue to encroach on the market for fluid milk and fluid dairy products.

We would like to set forth four points which we believe offer a substantial measure of opportunity for the industry to meet successfully the challenge of filled and imitation milk and fluid dairy products.

I. **Double standardization.** Alteration for fluid consumption of normal milk from its naturally produced composition is now an accepted practice in most markets. This standardization generally results in a reduction in the fat content of milk sold in

fluid form. Carefully conducted consumer preference studies indicate that, as the fat solids of normal milk are reduced below those normally produced by any breed of dairy cattle, the nonfat nutrients (SNF) need to be increased above the level normally produced by any dairy cattle breed.

If consumption of milk is to be maintained or increased, optimum consumer preference levels of milk composition must be met. Therefore, permissive regulations for the downward standardization of the fat content of milk marketed in fluid form for human consumption should be balanced by similar permissibility for the upward standardization of the nonfat nutrients of the fluid product with milk products which have met the same sanitary standards.

II. **Restructure the pricing of milk and revise the use classification of milk.** In the future, producer pricing formulas should be based on payment for all nutrients in the milk, including both fat solids and nonfat solids. Except for the well-established fat differential, effort should be made to avoid pricing on the basis of single nutritive components of milk, such as protein, since they are not separable in normal dairy plant operations. A satisfactory and realistic relationship for the pricing of fat solids and nonfat nutrients may vary between areas, markets, and market-wide utilization. It is only reasonable and logical, however, that the producer be paid for the total nutrients he delivers to the processor rather than a portion of his product. It will be necessary to move carefully and cautiously into such a program.

Every effort should be made to avoid weaknesses associated with payments on a direct ratio basis for any or all constituents, particularly in milk for fluid consumption. Basic quantities of such constituents in Class I milk (fluid consumption) command a price in the market-place greater than the market value of the constituents — and this valuation should be reflected in the basic price that is paid to producers.

III. **Give strong financial support to advertising, promotion, and educational programs for milk and dairy products.** It goes without saying that extensive advertising and promotion of milk and dairy products are a "must" in the highly competitive American market. Therefore, there should be little need to urge dairymen to support the present effort of the American Dairy Association to raise its budget to a \$55 million level. Nothing less can be considered adequate for the dairy industry to maintain its competitive position from a promotional point of view and to provide the necessary financial support to keep real milk and dairy products in the forefront of consumer thinking.

IV. **Disallow the use of the word "milk" in the labeling of filled or imitation dairy products.** There are those who feel that the word "imitation" or "filled" with the word "milk" tends to tell the consumer that the product is not the "real McCoy." We feel quite the opposite since the American consumer often has come to accept the word "imitation" as being as good or better than the real product.

We feel quite strongly that the labeling of any imitation or filled product with the word "milk," and thereby dignifying it with the wholesome image of milk, is definitely an encroachment on the real product and should not be permitted. If it did not have consumer appeal or sales value, we are confident that it would not be used by the purveyors of imitation or filled milk. For this reason, we strongly urge that efforts be put forth to deny the right to use the word "milk" on any product which is not completely and entirely milk. Similarly, other words common to dairy products should not be permitted on filled or imitation products.

With strong conviction, we believe that there is no single answer to the present challenge which the dairy industry faces. Advertising and promotion alone will not do the job. Pricing alone is not the answer. Legislation alone will not be effective. On the contrary, we believe that

the answer lies in the multiple actions which we have suggested, all of which must be coordinated and synchronized into a massive effort on all fronts.

Once again the crisis which we face emphasizes the need within the industry for a well-directed, coordinated, organized effort on behalf of the dairy farmers . . . a thrust on many fronts powered singularly by the full resources of the dairy farmers of our country.

"Even if the effectiveness of these neo-mercantilist infringements upon the international movement of people and capital was assured, the loss of freedom would be too high a price to pay for the preservation of the system of fixed exchange rates and a dollar price for gold that is pegged at an artificially low level."—The Washington Post

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Kansas Farmer Saves His Hay Crop With New Butler Stor-N-Feed Structure

Alvin Beachey of Hutchinson, Kansas, says, "This year some of my neighbors lost most of their second crop of hay because of the rainy weather. I saved mine because I could put up low moisture silage (LMS or haylage) in one day."

Beachey has 45 cows with a herd average of about 14,000 pounds of milk. He has had an increase in milk production since switching to the Butler Stor-N-Feed system. He says, "The cows clean up all the LMS. When I was feeding baled hay, I had to clean out the stems, and cows refused hay every day. I have no bloat problems with newly ensiled LMS, and I can't see any drop in milk production when I switch from filling to feeding."

Beachey also comments, "The structure unloads fast; it only takes me 4½ minutes to fill a 60' long feed bunk. I like the quality of the feed coming out; the cows like it and eat more of it than they did baled hay."

Beachey also has a concrete stave silo. In 1966, he topped off his Butler structure with the sorghum and put the remainder in his concrete stave silo. He recalls, "The silage in the Butler sealed storage was a better color and smelled better than that in the stave silo. The cows preferred it, too."

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Lancaster Farming,
Sat., March 9, 1968—17

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 15)

SOCIETY 11

Society of Farm Women 11 were shown slides of the work of the Crippled Children's Bureau during their meeting held at the home of Mrs. Norman Wood, Peach Bottom. Mrs. Violet Eshleman, Mrs. Hattie McCommon and Mrs. Fannie Walton were co-chairmen.

In the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Bess Ressel, president, the group made donations to Heart Haven and the Crippled Children's Bureau. Mrs. Ressel reported on the Farm Women executive committee meeting.

The March 28 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Henry, 636 Fourth St., Lancaster, and will have Mrs. Paul Nolt, Miss Janet Simes and Mrs. Mary Miller as co-hostesses. Mrs. Richard Edwards will show slides of churches in the area at this meeting.

SOCIETY 19

Society of Farm Women 19 provided homemade refreshments to 70 patients in the Lancaster County Building at Embreeville State Hospital recently. Group singing and games were played with the patients ranging in age from 15 to 85.

Mrs. Daniel Rohrer presided over a short business session following the party. Plans were made for a refreshment stand at the farm sale of member, Mrs. James Noll, 240 Centerville Rd., on March 23. A rummage sale will be held at the Malta Temple on April 4 and 5.

Next meeting of the Society will be at the home of Mrs. Lester Groff, Manheim R1, April 6.

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National Survey Reports U. S. Dietary Food Levels

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced this week the release of a preliminary USDA report, "Dietary Levels of Households in the United States," and disclosed that "on the basis of the study findings, I am directing an expanded nutrition education program by the Department."

The nutrition program was being expanded, the Secretary said, because the preliminary report, of a nationwide sample of 7,500 households made in the spring of 1965 showed:

(1) Only half of the households had diets that were good in all nutrients measured, compared with 60 pct. a decade earlier.

(2) That 21 pct of all households had poor diets, compared with 15 pct. in a similar survey conducted in 1955.

(3) That 36 pct of the households with incomes under \$3,000 had poor diets — yet low income households had greater returns in calories and nutrients per food dollar, on the average, than households with higher incomes.

(4) That at each successively higher level of income a greater percentage of households had good diets — but high income alone was no assurance of good diets. Thirty-seven pct. of the households with incomes of \$10,000 and over had diets that were below the allowances for one or more nutrients.

The report indicates that despite higher income, and the fact that Americans may choose from among the greatest abundance and variety of wholesome nutritious food at the lowest real cost of anytime in our history, there has resulted a somewhat adverse shift in food habits and some change in national dietary levels.

Although amounts of food used in U. S. households were sufficient, on the average, to provide diets meeting the Recommended Dietary Allowances set by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, the real issue was in the great variation of food use from household to household.

By all indications, emphasis on nutrition education has not kept pace with the increased need for nutrition programs resulting from population growth, changes in food technology, and the encouraged use of specific food products through promotional activities.

The report also shows:

(1) Ninety percent or more of the household diets supplied the

recommended allowances for protein, iron, thiamine, and riboflavin.

(2) The nutrients most often in short supply were calcium, vitamin A and ascorbic acid. Seventy percent of the diets supplied the allowance for calcium, and about 75 percent for vitamin A and ascorbic acid. Nutrient shortages were associated with use of less-than-recommended amounts of milk and milk products and vegetables and fruit.

(3) Half of the households had diets that were good in all the nutrients measured, but this is down from 60 percent a decade ago. Some 21 percent of all households had poor diets, up from 15 percent in 1955.

(4) In households with incomes under \$3,000, over one-third, 36 percent, had poor diets. Yet, low income households had greater returns in calories and nutrients per food dollar, on the average, than households with higher incomes.

(5) At each successively higher level of income a greater percentage of households had good diets but high income alone was no assurance of good diets.

"From this," the report stated, "we must conclude that many Americans are making a poor choice — nutritionally — of our food abundance, and that to a large extent income does not determine good nutrition. There are many influences and much competition for the food dollar, and the dollars spent may not relate to good nutritional value. There is need for better nutrition information to help guide people in decision making."

● Have You Heard (Continued from Page 15)

Banana is partially ripe. You'll be able to cook, broil, or fry bananas of this color.

If the skin is all yellow, the banana is firm enough to cook or eat raw.

Bananas that are yellow, but flecked with brown, are fully ripe and good for topping on cereals, and in fruit cups, salads, and desserts.

For Better Coffee

Remove bag or basket from urn or coffeemaker as soon as coffee is ready for serving. Seepage from grounds gives coffee a harsh, bitter taste.

Replace cover and serve immediately.

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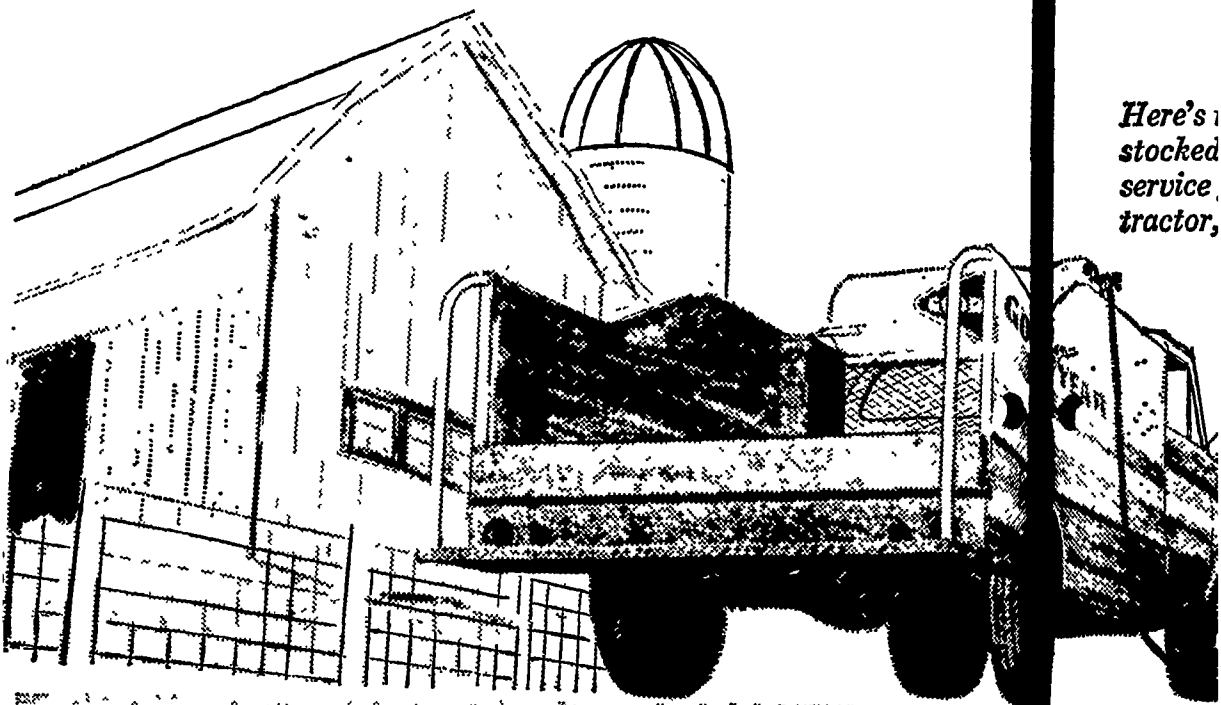
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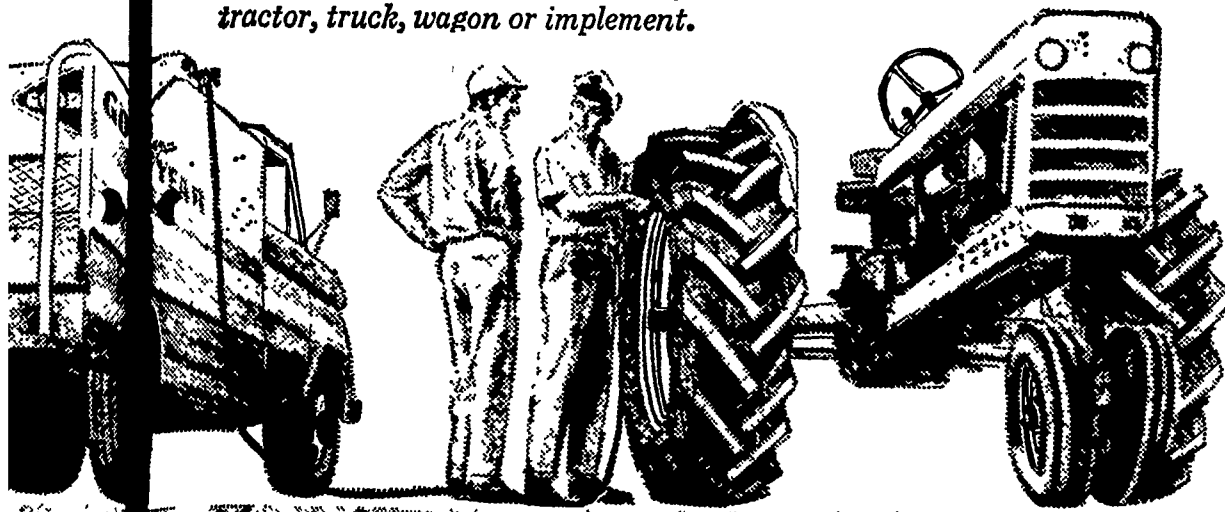
KAUFFMAN
113 W. Main St.
Phone 285-595

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C. C. GROF
110 S. Railroad
Phone 354-800

EAR DEALERS' RM TIRE SERVICE

Here's the traveling store. This truck is equipped, stocked and geared to give the fastest on-the-farm service you've ever had on all your farm tire needs — tractor, truck, wagon or implement.

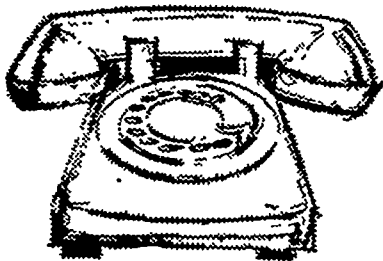


UR TIRE EXPERTS

er, analyst, the tractor, remove and replace liquid in your Goodyear tires, and even loan you a tire if yours must be ty is your taken in for repairs.

"No Down Time" is his motto. And most nes on t, he can deliver in a matter of hours handle the replacement tires from the finest line-up avail- any make ble — Goodyear tires for every vehicle on your heels from farm. A quick call and he'll deliver!

He is as close as your phone



TRUCK AND AUTO TIRES • LIQUID INFLATION
DUALS NEW AND USED • VULCANIZING AND REPAIRING

An On-The-Farm Tire Special

TRIPLE-RIB FRONT TRACTOR TIRES

usually \$28.95*
for size 400-15

2 for 25⁰⁰*

*plus tax & two recappable casings

MOUNT JOY

J. B. HOSTETTER &
SONS, INC.
35 W. Main St.
Phone 653-1841

MOUNTVILLE

KAUFFMAN BROS.
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Phone 285-5951

NEW HOLLAND

C. C. GROFF, INC.
110 S. Railroad Avenue
Phone 354-8001

NEW HOLLAND

ALLEN H. MATZ, INC.
505 E. Main St.
Phone 354-2214

QUARRYVILLE

GRUMELLI'S FARM
SERVICE
R. D. #2
Phone 786-3630

C. E. WILEY & SON

101 S. Lime St.
Phone 786-2895

SALUNGA

R. M. BRUBAKER, INC.
145 Prospect Road
Phone 898-2294

WAKEFIELD

C. E. WILEY & SON
Phone 548-2110

WASHINGTON

BORO

NISSLEY FARM
SERVICE
R. D. #1
Phone 285-4844

Dairymen Tell Bull They Favor Promotion Order

HARRISBURG — Sentiments expressed at a meeting held here last week indicate many Pennsylvania dairy farmers favor a marketing order to promote the use of milk.

The milk meeting was called by State Sec. of Agri. Leland H. Bull to determine milk producers' reactions to a possible referendum to create a milk marketing order for Pennsylvania.

James E. Honan, Philadelphia, Inter State Milk Producers Cooperative, and Charles R. Ord, Camp Hill, Penna. Farmers Assn. stated that their organizations support the promotion of milk.

Harold Ely, Montrose dairy farmer and a director of the Dairymen's League Cooperative, said the cooperative's 4,000 Pennsylvania members favor a mandatory assessment for milk promotion.

John Strittmatter, dairy farmer from Ebensburg R1, Cambria Co., and a member of Allied Milk Producers Co-op, said the cooperative's 200 members favor an assessment "if it is in reason in cost."

Secretary Bull named Joe S. Taylor, Penn State University, to head a committee which will study all aspects of a milk marketing order.

State Senator D. Elmer Hawbaker, Mercersburg, and a sponsor of a senate bill to create marketing orders for agricultural products, told the dairymen a milk marketing order is "one of the best investments" state dairy farmers can make.

"If we start the ball rolling in Pennsylvania to promote, advertise and do research on milk, maybe the idea of each state doing its share may catch on throughout the nation," Hawbecker said.

John W. Scott, Harrisburg, master of the Penna. Grange, said the Grange supports legislation to provide marketing orders for agricultural products.

William C. Nichol, State College, secretary of the Penna. Holstein Assn., told the dairy-

men that those who do not adequately promote their products "cannot expect to gain their rightful share of the market."

Homer S. Martz, Pittsburgh, Dairymen's Cooperative Sales Assn., said the association considers assessments to promote milk "an investment which is repaid many times over."

Joseph W. Hallowell, Warminster, Bucks Co., president of the State Council of Farm Organizations, said farmers cannot afford not to favor deductions for promoting the use of milk "especially since filled milk is now appearing on the markets."

John K. Sunday, a dairy farmer from Carlisle R1, Cumberland Co., questioned whether farmers can afford to make deductions to all organizations which promote agricultural products.

"Many producers won't be able to exist if too many deductions are made," Sunday said.

Secretary Bull said the working committee, to be headed by Taylor, will study all the opinions expressed at the meeting before making suggestions on a possible milk marketing order.

Bull explained that enabling legislation such as that sponsored by Senator Hawbecker will be necessary before dairy farmers can decide if they favor a milk marketing order.

He said the legislation will not make marketing orders mandatory for any segment of agriculture.

DID YOU KNOW — An Act was adopted in 1812 requiring a listing with the nearest Justice of the Peace of logs, shingles or lumber placed in the Susquehanna and Lehigh Rivers, and their tributaries.

INSTANT READER RESPONSE

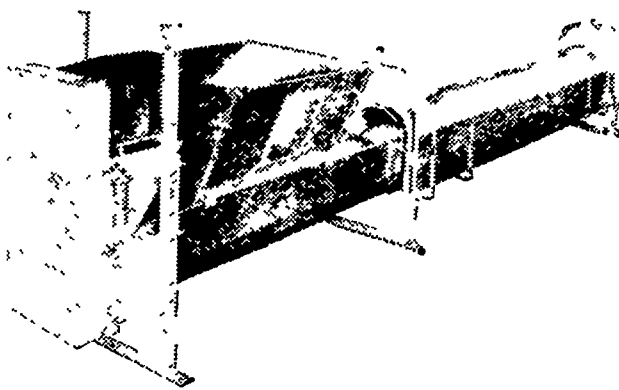


NEW! FEEDS BIG AND EVEN

JAMESWAY

JUMBO

PROGRESSIVE
CATTLE FEEDER



Jamesway's Jumbo feeder has a 12-3/8" diameter reversible auger with a rugged 2-3/8" shaft. It's the biggest feeder auger you can buy for volume delivery!



Save **BIG** with Jamesway
"Cold weather specials"!

Get greater value than ever before.
Don't delay — offer is limited!

LANDIS BROS., Inc.

1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa.

Ph: 393-3906

**Pa. Farm Price
Is Unchanged**

The February index of prices received by farmers for all farm products remained at the same level as the previous month, according to the Penna. Crop Reporting Service. The month's prices were fairly steady, with the largest change occurring in the meat animal index.

The index of prices received for livestock and livestock products was unchanged, as meat animals and dairy products gained slightly and poultry and eggs dropped. Meat animals averaged 55 cents per hundred-weight higher, as slaughter cows jumped 90 cents to \$17, steers and heifers were up 60 cents to \$25; lambs up 50 cents to \$23.10; and hogs and calves both up 40 cents to \$19.90 and \$35 respectively. Milk cow price at \$330, averaged \$5 per head lower than the previous month. The February milk price (preliminary) at \$5.80 per hundredweight, was 10 cents below the January level.

Grain prices were mixed, with corn up 3 cents to \$1.21, wheat and oats up a penny to \$1.30 and \$1.82 respectively. Barley off a penny at \$1.02 and rye off 2 cents at \$1.06. Hay prices started to fall, with alfalfa prices down one dollar a ton to \$33 and the all hay figure down \$1.50.

Poultry and egg prices averaged slightly lower, as egg and

turkey prices dropped 2 cents to \$.34 per dozen and \$.24 per pound respectively. Broiler prices continued to recover, with the February price of \$.165 up 1 cent from a month earlier.

"Realistically America would not gain a cent in the gold flow and probably would lose considerable ground. Travel simply is not to blame for the deficit. — Jerry Flemmons (Syndicated Columnist)

**PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM EQUIPMENT**

1 mile Southeast of Lampeter at 1110 Penn Grant Rd., Lancaster

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1968

2 TRACTORS

ALLIS-CHALMERS MODEL B

on good rubber; with Mower, Cultivator, Plow

FERGUSON - 20

on good rubber with Sauder Manure Loader, 2 bottom Mtd. Plow

NEW HOLLAND ELEVATOR (like new)

Wood's rotary cutter, New Idea 1-row picker, New Idea manure spreader, Black-Hawk corn planter, Case rake, tobacco planter, rubber tire wagon, disc harrow, cultipacker, trailer, David Bradley garden tractor, hog troughs, old milk cans, hay hook and numerous articles.

BABCOCK LEGHORN HENS

Poultry equipment including: electric brooder stoves, chicken fountains, feeders.

CORN — HAY — STRAW

HOUSEHOLD GOODS including: (2) beds, 2 bureaus, wash stand, old blanket chest, odd chairs, (2) cane chairs, (2) cane rockers, dining room suite, piano, porch glider, porch rockers, 7 plank-bottom chairs, 2 small cabinets, rugs, dishes, etc.

SALE AT 12:30 BY

TORREY B. HERSHEY

Carl Diller and J. E. Kreider, Auctioneers.

Lunch by Strasburg Sunday School Class

Can You Afford Not To Be A LANCASTER CO. FARMERS ASSOCIATION MEMBER?

- Can you afford to lose the Pennsylvania Milk Control Law?
- Can you afford to lose your farm to land-grab government schemes?
- Can you afford to lose your sales tax exemption on farm supplies and machinery used in production?
- Can you afford the threat of legislation forcing you to purchase a license to haul manure?
- Can you afford to lose your farm to "open-space" schemes?
- Can you afford to let your farm be managed from Washington by so-called "Agricultural Experts?"
- Can you afford to have meat inspection legislation that would halt the slaughtering of your own meat?
- Can you afford government regulations prohibiting your sons to work on your farm?
- Can you afford to employ union labor on your farm?

These are just a part of the proposed legislation that Lancaster Co. Farmers Association members were able to stop in 1967.

But many of these threats still face us in the State General Assembly and Congress.

AGAIN WE ASK: Can You Afford Not To Be A Lancaster Co. Farmers Association Member?

Lancaster Co. Farmers Association has a complete program
To fulfill its Farmer-Member Needs!

**IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO FARM IN 1968
YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO
BE A MEMBER!**

NOAH WENGER — President
Stevens, R. D. 1

DONALD E. NEY — Secretary-Treasurer
Marietta, R. D. 1

DIRECTORS

CLYDE E. WIVELL
Columbia, R. D. 1
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Stevens, R. D. 1
JAMES M. GARBER
Mount Joy, R. D. 2
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Quarryville, R. D. 1
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Millersville, R. D. 1
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PAUL N. BRUBAKER
Elverson, R. D. 2
ELLIS K. MENTZER
New Holland, R. D. 2
ROBERT C. GROFF
Quarryville, R. D. 3

Two-Day AUCTION

For DR. C. M. SPANGLER, CONCORDVILLE, PA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14th, AT 11:30 A.M.

LOCATION: In Delaware Co. 1/2 mi. E. of the intersection of Rts. 1 and 202 (7 miles N. of Wilmington, Del.) turn S. off Rt. 1 on Brinton Lake Rd. to the first farm.

112 Registered AYRSHIRES

61 COWS — 19 BRED HEIFERS — 18 YEARLINGS
11 HEIFER CALVES — 3 BULLS

Top production bloodlines. Very good DHIA records. Cattle are well-grown and in very good condition. 20 recently fresh.

BIG MACHINERY SALE

THURSDAY, MARCH 21st, AT 11:00 A.M.

Equipment is in Very Good Condition.

JD '3010' Tractor; JB '60' Tractor; JD '420' Tractor; JD 'AR' Tractor; JD old Tractor used for belt-power; Massey-Harris old Tractor; JD '45-W' Loader; JD '10' Mower; JD Trailer Mower; JD Hay Fluffer; JD 2-row Corn Picker; JD Killefer Disc; JD Hay Conditioner; JD 3-bottom (3 pt.) Plow; 4 JD Wagons with kicked bale racks; JD Forage Wagon; Gehl Forage Wagon; NH '68' Super Hayliner with kicker; NH '818' Forage Harvester with hay and corn heads; NH '404' Hay Conditioner; NH Wagon with metal grain box; Cobey forage trailer; Home-made forage trailer; 3 section spring tooth harrow; Spike tooth harrow; Grain elevator with motor; Smoker elevator; 2 Hay rakes; 2 Ensilage blowers; NI (PTO) Spreader; Starline flail tank Spreader; 5 Feed carts; Tractor chains.

500-Gal. Creamery Package Bulk Tank
3 Marlow Milkers; 2-compartment stainless sink;
1 Empire Milker; 5 Stainless milk pails.

MOW HAY-DRYING FAN WITH MOTOR

Terms Cash — Lunch at the Sale
L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer, Exton, Pa.

TOM P. WHITTAKER, Sale Mgr., Brandon, Vt.

Public Sale

— of —
FARM EQUIPMENT

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1968

Will be offered at Public Sale at the M. M. Weaver and Sons Farm Equipment Store, Massey Ferguson Sales and Service, 4 miles west of New Holland on Route 23, 1 and one-half miles northeast of Bareville, on the North Groffdale Road one mile on the right opposite the Groffdale Mennonite Church, the following, to wit:

TRACTORS

Massey-Ferguson Super 90 Diesel; Massey-Ferguson 135 Gas; Massey-Ferguson 85 Gas; Massey-Ferguson 65 Gas HI Arch; Massey-Ferguson 204 Tractor Loader and Backhoe; IH 2424 Industrial Tractor with Loader; IH 460 Gas Twin Front; IH Farmall Cub; Oliver 770 Gas; Oliver 88 Diesel; Oliver Super 77 Diesel; John Deere 440 Crawler with Loader; John Deere 520; Allis-Chalmers WD45; D14; WC; D15 Power Unit; Ford 8N; Massey-Harris 33; Massey-Ferguson 10 h.p. with Mower.

PLOWS

Ford 6 Bottom Semi-Mounted; Oliver two-way 3-16" Spring trip; M-F 2-16" two-way Spring trip; J.D. 4-16" Spring trip, 3 point; Oliver 2-14", 3 point; J.D. 2-16" Spring trip plow; Oliver 2-16" Trailer Plow; J.D. 3-14"; IH 311 2 point; Allis-Chalmers 4 Bottom.

COMBINES & CORN PICKERS

Massey-Harris 92 S.P. Combine; M-H 50 Pull-type with Bin; A.C. Pull-type; Massey-Harris Self-Propelled two row; Ford one row mounted and Grain Binder.

HAYING & FORAGE EQUIPMENT

New Holland 67 Baler with thrower; Super 68 with P.T.O. thrower; New Holland 68 Baler; John Deere 14T with bale thrower; John Deere 24T; John Deere No. 8 Forage Harvester with corn and grass head; A.C. Forage Harvester with power unit; New Holland 36 Flail Chopper; IH 20C Forage Harvester; Dion 16 ft. Forage Wagon with roof; New Holland table blower; Allis-Chalmers table blower; John Deere hay conditioner; Massey-Ferguson 31 Dyna Balance mower; Farmhand rake; Massey-Ferguson wheel rake; M-F 3 point Parrel Bar rake; Woods 80" rotary mower.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

Dunham 10 ft. culti-mulcher; IH 4 row front mounted cultivator for M tractor; M-F two row rear mounted cultivator; John Deere 4 row rotary hoe; Oliver disc, 20 blades, 9" spacing; disc on wheels.

MISCELLANEOUS FARM EQUIPMENT

Owatonna Grinder Mixer with Pneumatic Feed Blower; Demonstrator, Brady Hydraulic Driven Grinder Mixer; 42" corn drying fan with gas burner and 7 1/2 h.p. motor; 34 ft. grain auger 6"; New Idea 10 ft. fertilizer drill; new 16 ft. flat bed wagon; two row Stauffer tobacco planter; Massey-Ferguson two row corn planter; 2 Sauder loaders; 2 Sauder snow blades and many other items will be consigned.

Financing available on day of sale.

Sale begins at 10:00 a.m. with small items. 10:30 a.m. Farm Machinery in field. 2:00 p.m. Tractors. Monday, March 11, 1968 when terms will be made known by

M. M. WEAVER & SONS

Paul Z. Martin, Auctioneer North Groffdale Road, Leola, Pa.
George Weaver and Wm. Z. Martin, Clerks Ph: 717-656-7702

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968

1:00 P.M.

Sale 1½ mile north of Lititz, ½ mile east of Pa. 501 at Spruce Villa Dairy.

1964 ALLIS-CHALMERS D-17 TRACTOR
with 3 bottom plow and heat houser

FERGUSON 30 TRACTOR

with Sauder manure loader, 2 bottom 3 point hitch plow,
front and rear cultivators and mounted mower

New Idea No. 18 P.T.O. Manure Spreader

John Deere disc harrow, John Deere 14T baler with bale
thrower, cultipacker, spring tooth harrow, 2 - 16 ft hay wagons
with racks, Cunningham flail mower, Black Hawk corn planter,
Black Hawk grain drill, 20 ft. elevator and I.H.C. hay crusher.

20 TON CORN

Buckey automatic poultry feeder and waterer with 270 ft. of
trough and chain, 180 amp. Forney welder, 3 good feed carts and
many other items.

Sale by

MILTON BRUBAKER

Leroy C. Sensenig, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

**BLACK AND WHITE
HOLSTEIN FARM**

DAIRY COW SALE PAVILION

along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the
Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1968

8:00 P.M.



**30 Top Quality
Purebred
Canadian Cows**

**20 Minnesota
Grade Cows**

Fresh & right ready to fresh

2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1968

AT 11:00 A.M.

LOCATED on Centerville Road between Marietta Pike
and Lincoln Highway West, Lancaster County, Pa.

ALLIS CHALMERS D-17 Tractor, 16" 3 bottom trip
plow, 7 ft. mower 80R model.

ALLIS CHALMERS D-14 No. 400 loader, 200 series culti-
vator, with hoers & chisel, 4 row cultivators, pull type 500
series corn planter 4 row, 2 barrel sprayer.

ALLIS CHALMERS G. — Cultivators & hoers

56 Ford V-tag Stake with dump body V8 engine, New Holland
205 bu. No. 510 manure spreader, New Holland Super 76 baler
P.T.O. 36 ft. Smoker bale elevator, A.C. graindrill on rubber, A.C.
10 ft. Transport type heavy duty disc, 104 Brillion cultipacker on
wheels, 12 ft. harrow, 2 false front unloading wagons with power
unit, 2 New Idea running gears with 24 ft. tob. ladders & 16' & 18'
flat beds, other flat bed & tobacco wagons, Stauffer 2 row trans-
planter, 20,000 lath, 2 Minnich presses, 2 platform scales, 3500 bu.
grain drying bin with gas fired drying unit, 3 loading augers, 4
bar rake.

Small tools & equipment, Hog feeders, 2 feed carts, pull-type
road grader, 9 h.p. Gocart, 4 ton of straw, 3000 bu. good ear corn,
Rodson grain tester, 500 gal. water tank.

Food stand by Farm Women.

Sale by:

James Noll Estate

Esther Noll and The Fulton Natl. Bk. of Lanc, Executors
Alspach & Ryder, Attorneys

J. OMAR LANDIS AUCTION SERVICE

Call (area code 717) 665-4806

RD #1 Manheim, Penna.

J. Omar Landis

Tom Girvin

Licensed Auctioneers

Shuman Says Johnson's Farm Message Bad News For Farmers

CHICAGO, Ill., February 27— President Johnson's farm mes-
sage to Congress calling for a
permanent extension of the 1965
Agricultural Act is bad news for
farmers, Charles B. Shuman,
president of the American Farm
Bureau Federation, said today.

"What this means," Shuman
said, "is that the Administra-
tion wants to continue to drive
down farm prices and make

farmers dependent on govern-
ment subsidies for a large share
of their net income. More than
twenty percent of net farm in-
come now comes from direct
subsidy payments from the fed-
eral treasury.

"The farm programs that the
President wants to make per-
manent have pushed the parity
ratio, a measuring stick that in-
dicates how farmers are doing,

to 74 percent, the lowest since
the depression year of 1934."

"Farmers can't stand a con-
tinuation of government farm
programs which have wrecked
their market prices.

"The President's recommen-
dation for the establishment of
government-owned reserves of
farm products, which he calls a
national food bank, is another
scheme to hold down farm
prices. In recent years, the Ad-
ministration has repeatedly
dumped government surplus
stocks on the market to drive
down the price of grains and to
force farmers into 'voluntary'
farm programs.

Government held reserves are
obviously bad for producers, as
they cannot be insulated from
the market; they are costly for
taxpayers and unnecessary for
the protection of consumers,"
Shuman said.

"Farmers' opposition to the
establishment of food stock re-
serves was properly reflected in
the rejection of such legisla-
tion last year by a subcommit-
tee of the House Agriculture
Committee."

Shuman said that Farm Bu-
reau was in agreement with the
President's recommendation for
expansion of the Packers and
Stockyards Act

Farm Bureau, Shuman said,
also supports the extension of
P.L. 480, but favors changes
which will make certain that
needed supplies are produced in
response to market prices and
are purchased in the market

39 Million Cows In The Soviet Union

According to the latest cen-
sus, there are now 90 million
head of cattle in the Soviet Union.
Of these, 39 million are milk
cows. Total yearly production is
now estimated at 154 billion
pounds of milk. Average butter-
fat test is between 3.6 and 3.7
percent, and average yield per
cow is 5,280 pounds per year.

In comparison, the U.S. has
only 14 million milk cows and a
total national milk production of
120 million pounds. Russia, ap-
parently, passed the U.S. in milk
flow in 1965.

The Soviets plan to increase
total milk receipts to 265 billion
pounds by 1970. It is estimated
this is the quantity of milk re-
quired to make the Soviet Union
self-sufficient in 1970. The aver-
age yield per cow in 1970 should
be between 5,500 and 6,500
pounds per year.

Of course, this will depend on
climatic conditions, which vary
considerably in the milk regions
of the Soviet Union. In some
areas, particularly well-suited to
dairying, yearly milk output per
cow already varies between 7,-
000 and 9,000 pounds.

● Egg-Citing

(Continued from Page 13)

This EGG-spert downed 53 hard-
cooked eggs in one hour.

All that is needed to make
the fad nationwide is a little
promotion by the egg industry,
according to the Poultry and
Egg National Board.

Local egg producers might
suggest to college town movie
theaters that have booked "Cool
Hand Luke" that they sponsor
an egg-eating contest to promote
the movie.

If the eggs are supplied free,
the theaters are more than like-
ly to go along with the idea.
With the accompanying publi-
city, the fad will grow and egg
consumption will soar — off the
campus as well as on it.

A long face often shortens
your list of customers.

PUBLIC SALE

of HOLSTEIN CATTLE and FARM EQUIPMENT
FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1968

2 Miles Southeast of Russellville, Pa., 1 Mile West of
#896, Chester County.

75 HEAD OF CATTLE

50 MILKING AGE (Including 4 Jerseys — 1 Ayrshire)

14 HEIFERS — All ages by ABS Sires, majority of this herd.
3rd Calf or younger, several ABS daughters, Many fresh
by Sale, Lot of Summer and Early Fall Cows.

Health Charts day of Sale. Good producing dairy of
cows.

3 TRACTORS — J.D. "3010" (power steering), No. 506 front-
end loader; J.D. "630" (power steering), J.D. (3) 14" plow 3 pt.;
J.D. "50" (power steering), with cultivators; J.D. "112" Chuck
Wagon; J.D. "15-A" Flail Chopper; N.I. Cut-Conditioner and
Windrower - New.

J.D. 5 Mower, N.H. No. "270" Baler with Thrower, N.I. No.
"10" 1-Row Picker, N.H. No. "56" Rake, N.H. (2) Bale Wagons
with treated racks, N.H. Bin-wagon, J.D. Van Brunt 15 Disc Drill,
N.I. 208 PTO Spreader, J.D. 32 Transport Disc (KBA), Oliver No.
312 Corn Planter (New), Cross Elevator, Brillion 10 ft. Cultipacker,
3-Section Spring-tooth Harrow, Hydraulic Cylinders, Tractor
Chains - 14"x38" - (New), Ensilage Cart, Feed Cart, Metal Stock
Tank, Sunbeam Cow Clippers 510-A (New), Grease Guns, Oil
Drum with Pump and other numerous items.

HAY - (Mixed) — 1200 BU. EAR CORN
1956 - 6 CYL. CHEVROLET 2 DR. SEDAN

SALE AT 10:30 A.M. by

CLOYD HENDERSON

Carl Diller & J. E. Kreider, Auctioneers

LUNCH BY FERNWOOD GRANGE

Public Sale

— of —

**REAL ESTATE and
PERSONAL PROPERTY**

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1968

10:30 A.M.

Located 1 Mile West of Marron's Esso Station (Route No.
272,) on Road to Liberty Square, Drumore Township, Lancaster
County, Pa. Real estate consists of a farm containing 123 acres
and 49 perches, more or less equipped for dairying. Erected there-
on an 8 room stone house with bath. Large double decker barn
which is equipped with 31 Stanchions, Manure Cleaner and 300
Gal. Bulk Milk Tank. Heifer Barn containing 14 stanchions, Corn
Barn & Implement Shed, 2-Car Garage & Shop, Lg. cement brick
Chicken House and Cement Stave Silo. Large Farm Pond abun-
dant of running water and other conveniences. This land is in
very high state of cultivation. Real Estate will be offered for sale
at 1:30 P.M. Inspection may be made any time prior to day of sale.

56 HEAD OF REGISTERED GUERNSEY DAIRY COWS

34 Guernsey Milk Cows. Fresh Springers and in all stages of
lactation. 11 Heifers 12 to 18 months old, 11 heifers 6 to 8 months
old. These Cows are Accredited to Blood and TB, 30 Day Health
Chart with each animal.

Farming implements consisting of 2 Farmall H Tractors
P.T.O., Allis-Chalmers C Tractor P.T.O. with Cultivators, Corn
Planter and Circular Saw, Oliver Grain Drill, J.D. Hay Crimper,
Cultipacker, Snow Co. Bale Carrier (new), Manure Loader, Grain
Elevator, 2 Rubber Tired Wagons (one with high sides), 7 ft.
Mower, Disc Harrow, McD 2-Bottom Plow, McD Side Rake, Weed-
er and Seeder Combined, 3 Barrel Crop Sprayer, McD No. 45 Bal-
er, Oliver Manure Spreader, 3-Section Spring Tooth Harrow, A. C.
Combine P.T.O.

2 McD Milking Units, Extra Pail, McD Pump, Stainless Steel
Wash Tubs, Buckets and Stariners, 40 Gal. Electric Water Heater,
Electric Heater, 20 Milk Cans and Can Rack. Lot of Sawed Lum-
ber, Inch Boards 2x4 and 2x6. 35 Tons of Corn, 20 Tons of Alfalfa
Hay, 10 tons of Straw. Many other articles used on a farm.

SALE BY

**ELEANOR C. BECK
THEODORE L. BECK**

Paul F. McKinsey, Attorney
Kersey Bradley, Auctioneer
Kirk and Eschbach, Clerks

Lunch Will Be Served By Fulton Grange

Eastern Milk Co-op Condemns Hearing Delay

"The postponement of the filled milk hearing for some 60 days is a complete injustice to farmers and could cost dairymen of the New York milkshed \$300,000 if even 1% of the fluid milk sales are affected."

In commenting on the national hearings on filled milk and emergency pricing of Class I milk being held in Memphis, Tenn. this past week, John C. York, general manager of Eastern Milk Producers Assn., emphasized that the recess will only result in further losses to milk producers.

"Because of this unfortunate delay it is more important than ever that our proposal for a \$6.80 Class I price be adopted."

"Eastern proposed on Friday that temporary provisions on Class I pricing be continued in all federal orders beyond the scheduled April 30 termination date. We have also proposed that the Class I emergency price be established at \$6.80 per cwt. for the New York-New Jersey Marketing area and the Mass.-R.I.-New Hampshire area, explained Mr. York.

"Events of the last few months have proven that the three economic movers which we have recommended for milk pricing formulas are needed now more than ever to help farm milk prices meet the inroads of inflation."

"In order to help farm prices keep pace with ever-rising farm costs, our proposed pricing formula contains three economic movers — Wholesale Commodity Price Index, Prices Paid by Farmers, and an index reflecting consumers' ability to buy," emphasized Mr. York.

"It is somewhat ridiculous that Milk Dealers groups need even the 60 days they have been granted to make further study of the filled milk situation. They have already had several months to do that very thing — and, of course, several of them are actually producing filled milk now."

"The farmers in the Northeast are being penalized right in the milk check for this unwarranted delay in getting some definite decisions on the pricing and handling of filled milk."

"National milk organizations are responsible for much of the turmoil and unrest which now exist in the milk industry. Such groups as National Milk Producers Federation — which is largely dominated by Mid-west interests — do not favor tailoring prices to fit the demand or economic situation of an individual or regional market area."

"Since nonfat dry milk powder or skim milk are components of filled milk products, Mid-western groups are deeply anxious to provide the powder for filled milk products sold in the Northeast. They want the pricing to be such, that it will benefit farmers in the Midwest."

"Northeastern interests largely support the pricing of the non fat ingredients at the Class I price level and want this payment made to the market where it is consumed."

"So, here we sit in the middle of a power struggle which can't be resolved because of a recess permitted in the hearing. Since dairymen in our area are directly affected by this delay and indecision, we are taking the stand that the filled milk hearing must be resumed earlier than 60 days . . . and a \$6.80 per cwt. Class I price be established right away," said Mr. York.

Darlynn COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Location, 1 mile North of Cochranville, Chester County, off Rt. 10, East of Anderson's Tavern in Highland Twp.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 — 11:00 A.M.

85 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Some good grades included)

50 milking age, 10 bred heifers, 9 breeding age, 16 younger, 3 angus steer calves.

Certified, Accredited, Vaccinated, 30 day tested for out of state.

1967 DHIA AVE. 13,556 m., 488 f., 3.6%

Herd consisting of offspring from A.B.C. and Curtiss stud sires.

Plenty of summer, fall, a few winter freshening cows and springers. 7 Ivanhoe dtrs., 3 Archie dtrs., others by Milk & Honey, Hector, Lucross, Tidy Burke, Forty-Niner, Flashy Boy, etc.

A Sample:

- Burke Lad dtr. with 5 records averaging 17,324 m., 629 f., 3.6%, her 2 year Expectation dtr. selling
- P. Marksman Reflection dtr. with 3 rec. ave. 14,800 m., 611 f., 4.12%
- Wis Supreme Crusader dtr., 3 yr., 336 d., 16,202 m., 606 f., 3.8% (her Ivanhoe granddaughter sells)
- Several grades selling with records up to 17,000 milk
- Service age bull by Harborcrest Smoky and from an 18,608 m., 669 f. Ivanhoe dtr. (record made at 3 yr., 11 mos.)

"Discontinuing farming operations is the reason for this dispersal."

Catalogs upon request, write Carl Diller, 1101 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, Pa. 17602.

DELAWARE VALLEY MILK BASE TO BE SOLD

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Sale by

ROBERT M. STOLTZFUS
R1, Cochranville, Pa.

Carl Diller, J. E. Kreider, Aucts.

COMPLETE PUBLIC SALE OF TOP QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

9 miles South of Lancaster, near Hessdale, off Rt. 222, along Walnut Run Road, Lancaster County, Pa.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1968

John Deere "3020" Diesel Tractor with Power Shift, 600 Hours, (2 Years Old), Three Bottom 16" Trip Bottom Plow, No. "50" Side Mounted Mower; John Deere "60" with Cultivators, Power Steering, Good Rubber; 1964 Ford "350" Stake Body Truck, V8, T. License, 15,000 Mile, New Rubber; John Deere "24T" Baler with Bale Ejector, Used 1 Season - Hydraulic Cylinder Included; John Deere "FB-B" Grain Drill with Band Seeder, Used 2 Seasons; John Deere "300" Elevator with Swivel End for Corn, Used Half Season; John Deere "15A" Flail Chopper, Ex. Condition; John Deere 12 Foot Fertilizer Spreader; John Deere "246", 3-Point Hitch Corn Planter with Fertilizer Attachment; John Deere "50" Hopper Blower with 50 Foot Pipe — 1,000 PTO; McCurdy Grain Bin, 170 Bushel Capacity on John Deere 8 Ton Chassis with 8 Ply Tires, Used One Season; New Idea Hay Conditioner, Used 2 Seasons.

John Deere 4 Bar Rake, John Deere Killefer Disc Harrow, John Deere 3 Section Spring Harrow, Grove Forage Wagon, 2 Wagons with High Sides for Bale Thrower, McCormick "125" Manure Spreader, New Idea "10" Corn Picker, 10 Foot Coby Cultipacker, McCormick 2 Wheel Trailer with Dump Bed.

80 TON EAR CORN — 45 TON ALFALFA HAY
25 FEET CORN SILAGE

24" Barn Fan Complete with Wiring and Shutters, 50 Gallon Electric Water Heater, 3 Electric Fencers, Electric Fence Posts, Cow Mats, 2 Feed Carts, 1/2" Electric Drill with Stand, Rear Wheel Weights for John Deere Tractor, Air Compressor, Garden Tractor, Wheelbarrow, Truck Canvas, Cattle Racks for 12 Foot Bed, Can't Sag Gates, 2 Gas Brooder Stoves, Chicken Feeders, Hog Feeder and Waterer, Wooden Troughs, Ensilage Forks, Brooms, Shovels, Log Chains, Tools, Heavy Duty Electric Cords, Many Other Articles Too Numerous to Mention.

FEW HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

2 Gallon Safgard Pres-Vac Home Milk Pasteurizer, 1960 Model Deluxe Frigidaire 30" Electric Range, Excellent Condition.

If in need of some good clean Equipment, be sure to see this excellent line.

Lunch Available by the
King Helper's Class of Strasburg Mennonite Church

SALE AT 12:30 BY

JOHN D. STONER
R1, Willow Street

Carl Diller and J. E. Kreider, Aucts.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

FULL LINE OF

FARM EQUIPMENT

INCLUDING SOME ANTIQUES

1/2 mile south of Millersville State Teachers College, Shens Lane, Millersville, Pa.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1968

FORD "POWERMASTER 800" TRACTOR (excellent) mounted 2 bottom plow, corn planter, mower, loader; CASE "VAC" TRACTOR with 2 disc plow; ALLIS-CHALMERS "G" with cultivator and hoers; FARMALL F-20 TRACTOR. (All tractors have very good rubber.)

McD. 24 disc harrow, Ezee-Flow 10' fertilizer drill, Case 13 disc drill, N.I. spreader, Stauffer 2 row transplanter, 30' Ruth elevator, Cardinal 16' elevator, McD. 8 ft. pulveriser, Papec 14" ensilage cutter, 2 rubber tire wagons (1 McCormick), 2 bottom 14" Little Genius plow, 4 section McD. harrow, 3 ladder wagons, peg harrow marker, Case roto-beater, McD. side rake, single harrows, walking plows.

Barnes portable pump, water tank mtd. on Army trailer, Champion out-board motor, air compressor, Porter Cable 7-inch saw, electric fly sprayer (fogger), Stewart cow clippers, 500 lb. chain hoist emry with motor, Craftsman wood turning lathe, Craftsman table saw, 5 ton hydraulic jack, handy man jack, wrenches, wedges, 100 ft. heavy cord, 75 ft. rope, bolt cutters, 3 iron water troughs, litter tub, grind stone, chicken crates, belts bag-wagon, reel and barb wire, (2) feed carts, scalding trough, shop cabinet, (2) fencers, tobacco shears, spears, log chains, iron posts, hose sprinkler, 500 lb. platform scales, Mitchell stanchions and dividers, mitre box, socket set, 7000 tobacco lath.

ANTIQUES

1861 wagon jack, old hinges, 4 license plates 1916-17-18-19, old forge, pot belly stove, string of bells, ice tongs, carriage or sleigh tongue, beam scales, old milk cans, harness bench, (2) iron kettles, copper kettle, 3 foot double trees, shoe lathe, fanning mill, hay hook, 2-horse wagon bed, wooden wheelbarrow, articles too numerous to mention.

Sale at 12:00 Noon Sharp by

R. G. HERR

Carl Diller and J. E. Kreider, Aucts.

(Not responsible for accidents.)

Lunch by Young People of Millersville Mennonite Church

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

Farm Machinery

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1968

At 11 A.M. Sharp

At W. E. Fry Farm, Hellam, Pa. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall Super M tractor with power steering and remote control, Farmall Super C tractor with remote control, MH #33 Diesel, John Deere #B tractor, John Deere #45 self propelled combine with two row corn head and a 10 ft. grain head, John Deere #55 combine 12 ft. cut, Case combine with motor & bin, John Deere #25 combine with motor & bin, N.H. baler Super #77 PTO, J.D. 14T baler, J.D. manure spreader, New Idea manure spreader, Dunham 9 ft. cultipacker, J.D. K.B.A. 28 plate disc with new discs, two bottom 12" mounted plow, mower, cultivator, corn planter and tobacco hoer for C tractor, 1 four section spring harrow, 3 - three section spring harrows, Century sprayer, Ontario 16 disc grain drill, weed sprayer, J.D. #8 mower, Ontario drill, 6 ft. pulverizer, J.D. K.B.A. disc harrow 24 disc, 2 J.D. 246 corn planters, J.D. 23B unit planter, 2 J.D. #290 corn planters, J.D. #490 corn planter, J.D. #494A - 4 row corn planter, David Bradley and other farm wagons, 2 row Stauffer transplanter, J.D. 20 plate disc, 2 J.D. pull type 3 bottom 14" plows, 2 J.D. #55 3 bottom plows 14", 2 J.D. #44 2 bottom plows, Oliver two bottom 14" trip plow, IHC 3 bottom disc plow, J.D. 3 bottom disc plow, 3 J.D. 4 bottom 14" plows, J.D. disc tiller 8 ft., New Idea pull type mower, IHC 4 wheel spreader, MC chopper, Horn chopper, 1 ton Artway portable mixer, Sears cyl. sheller, #225 Letz grinder mixer, dump trailer with racks, 2 IHC cultivators for IHC H, J.D. AB200 cultivators quick tach., hydraulic cylinder, light two wheel trailer, tobacco baler, 2 sets 14 ft. double tobacco ladders, 2,000 tobacco lath, 8 hole hog feeder, 2 wheel rubber tire trailer, McCurdy grain box #600 - 175 bu. capacity - new, new power saw, bench grinder, 1/2" electric drill, new tarpaulins various sizes, some small hardware, and many other articles too numerous to mention. If you need machinery, be sure and attend this large sale. Most of the above listed machinery is in good condition.

Lunch available on the grounds.
Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

TERMS: CASH

HARRY STAUFFER
GENE FRY
Owners

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

Public Sale

60 Registered HOLSTEINS 60

Bang's Certified and T.B. Accredited

Saturday, March 16, 1968

HOG SALE 12:00 NOON

COW SALE 1:00 P.M.

LOCATION — In Lebanon County, 4 miles northwest of Lebanon, 1 mile north of Cleona.

35 FALL COWS, 25 FRESH OR CLOSE SPRINGERS

WEANED HEIFER CALVES FROM ABOVE COWS

Cows are bred by Curtiss Breeding Service and our herd sire, a son of Whirlhill Kingpin-Dam Ivanhoe record — 15843 M, 791 F. Selling following daughters of Hamilton Units, Ontario, Canada: Edgeware R. A. Master — Penn State Pathfinder Ivanhoe — Forest Lee Rocket Centurion — Glenvue Radar — Glenafton Royal Hamilton — Rosafe Perfect — Rosafe Centurian.

1967 DHIA Record: 37 cows 15699 M, 578 F, 3.7% Cows milking up to 90 lbs., 3, 4, 5 year olds.

Several good Holstein men quoted, "This will be one of the best uddered herds to be sold this spring."

125 Yorkshire hogs; 30 Bred Gilts; 3 service age boars, balance 40 — 100 lbs. shoats.

Write owners for sale folder:

RUSSELL HEILMAN & SON

Route 4, Lebanon, Pa. 17042, Ph. 717/867-1625

Pedigrees: FRED NAUGLE

Public Sale

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, DAIRY CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

At 12 Noon Sharp

At R. D. #1, Felton, Pa. between Red Lion and Felton approximately ¼ mile West off Red Lion-Felton road in Windsor Twp. Follow sale arrows. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following.

REAL ESTATE

Dairy farm consisting of approx. 105 acres of which there are approx. 65 acres of good rich farming land and the balance in pasture and woodland, small stream of water goes over part of farm, good water supply. Improvements consist of a large stone & asphalt shingle house with 8 bedrooms also 2 living and two dining rooms, 2 full baths on first floor, 2 electric hot water heaters, also a large dairy barn for approx. 60 head with a block milking parlor for 4 head and milk house complete with Mojonier 425 gal. milk tank, electronic eye washer, and pipeline milkers, these units go with real estate. Also block garage & chicken house, corn barn & wagon shed, 2 silos. Anyone on the market for a good dairy farm, be sure and see this one. For inspection phone 246-5392 or call auctioneer. Real estate will be offered at 1 p.m. on day of sale. Terms: 10% down, balance in 30 days. Other details on day of sale.

DAIRY CATTLE

28 Holstein Dairy Cows
2 Ayrshire Dairy Cows
1 Guernsey Dairy Cow
14 Holstein Heifers
2 Ayrshire Heifers

These dairy cows are grade cattle, all but 1 are from artificial breeding and all are bred artificially. They come in at various dates. One half of heifers are bred others are open. This herd will be TB and Bangs tested within 30 days of sale. Don't miss this sale if you need good dairy cows.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere No. 40 crawler tractor, Allis Chalmers WD tractor with cultivators and two bottom plow, cultivators for DC Case tractor, manure loader, MC flail chopper, manure spreader, grain drill, cultipacker, weeder, Papec hammermill, side dresser for Case tractor, John Deere wire tie baler, McDeering lime spreader, Sears corn sheller, McDeering ensilage filler, two wheel trailer, two bottom plow, 3 tons of 3-10-10-10 fertilizer, 1 ton of 0-20-20 fertilizer, extension ladder, belt, dinner bell and other articles too numerous to mention. Farm machinery will be sold first. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments Available

Terms: Cash

H. R. STITLEY

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

FARM EQUIPMENT and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1968

At 10 A.M.

Located on Long Lane, Lancaster R#6, Pa., 1 mile south of Millersville, 1½ mile west of New Danville.

65 Massey Ferguson Diesel Tractor, with 85 farm loader; John Deere 520 tractor with cultivators; John Deere 14T baler; other John Deere equipment; hand tools; antiques; seasoned cherry lumber and many other items. Large sale.

Sale by

Walter D. Warfel

Howard Shaub, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

FARM IMPLEMENTS

To be held

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1968

At R. D. 1 Elizabethtown, 2½ miles north of Elizabethtown, off Route 230, adjacent to Hertzler Dairy Farm, on farm known as Hoffer Bros. Conewago Farm, owned now by V. D. Leisure. 1st farm on Hoffer Road.

1940 Ford Truck "U" tag, 12' body,
Cattle rack and low sides;
Diamond T "V" tag, 16' flat bed

Int. Farmall M. Int. Farmall H. Int. Farmall C, all with power pack; McCormick #55T baler PTO; McCormick #55T baler with motor bale & thrower; cultivator for C Farmall tractor; cultivator for H or M tractor; 2M corn picker fits H or M; McCormick mounted corn planter fits H or M; Super 6 loader for Farmall C tractor; Int. #110 side mtd. mower.

Oliver 88 tractor with power pack, live power, take off, pump; Oliver 1827 row crop on rubber & tip tow wheels; Oliver self-propelled combine, 12' model #33; Oliver 3 bottom plow 14"; Oliver #100 2 bottom plow 14"; Oliver 3 bottom plow 14"; cultivator for Oliver tractor; Oliver side rake; Oliver 13 disc, dbl. disc drill, fert. & grass seeder; Oliver 4 row corn planter #540 with fertilizer & deep agitator; Oliver semi-mtd. trailer mower.

John Deere bulldozer #430; New Idea 2 row corn picker mtd., like new; 1-8', 1-10' cultipacker McCormick sgl.; N.H. comb. cultipacker & harrow; McCormick 8' & 10' disc harrows; 3 sec. spring harrow; chain link harrow; hay crusher; John Deere rotary chopper; #45 Inter. hay baler; Ford grain drill; Ford 3 pt. disc; Ferg. 2 row corn planter; Int. 2 btm. plow, 2 pt. hitch; pole hay rake front end mount; 12' dump rake; 10' pipe drag; grass seed drill; N.H. forage harvester motor driven grass & corn heads; Oliver #100 manure spreader PTO; New Idea flail spreader; New Idea 7' trailer mower; Grove wagon silo sides, endless endgates; Sears 14' wagon; 16' homemade wagon - flat; 2 Swab wagons, steel tires; 30' cross elevator with motor; 20' Smoker elevator with motor; 20' homemade mtd. elevator; Case 10' hammermill; David Bradley 10' hammermill; unit consisting of Int. V6 utility engine, BearCat hammermill, Yellow Jacket 1 ton mixer; BearCat hammermill; 50 bu. grain cart; wing ditcher; corn sprayer; fan mill; 12' weeder; cylinder corn shellers, 1 with cob blower; 2 hole hand corn sheller; Gravely snow plow & snow blade.

Smidley hog houses; Smidley 7' farrow crates with feed pans; Smidley 2 hole pig feeders; Smidley hog water fountains; 2-8 hole dbl., 1-8 hole sgl.; 2-8 hole metal, hog feeders; 4 water barrels with fountains; metal hog troughs; wheel barrows.

Allis-Chalmers blower 40' of pipe; 50 bu. grain box for pick up truck; cattle rack for pick up truck; 50 gal. sprayer tank & pump; potato grader & bagger; manure loader; lot of chicken equipment - never used.

Grinder; buffer & grinder on stand 5 hp; flexible shaft buffer; 1 ton chain hoist, dolly, floor jacks; 2-1½ ton chain hoist dolly; 5 ton chain hoist; 4-3 phase motors 1 to 10 hp; elec. motor mtd. on steel cart 10 hp; motor & stand; air compressor tank; fan for hot air furnace; rip saw table; truck frame dual wheels; 4 new rolls chain link fence; oil tanks - 50 gal., 40 gal. with pumps; 4 wooden garage doors roller; cement mixer with Leroy 2 cyl. eng.; rr. baggage wagon; 250 & 300 gal. gasoline tanks; 24 cultipacker wheels; 2 900/20 tires & rims; boxes of asstd. auto & truck parts; 8 metal window sash 7'2"x6'5"; recess bath tub.

2 sleighs; buggy; Int. horse cultivator; 2 sets Yankee gears (collar, hames & bridles); Front gears; sgl. & dbl. buggy harness; 2 English saddles; Western pony saddle; riding bridles; 3 horse check lines; dbl. check lines; harness lines; jerk lines; 17" to 26" horse collars; 3 & 4 horse trees; sgl. & dbl. trees; 40 ton hay, 10 ton straw, 80 ton corn, more or less. Tobacco baler; used lawn mowers; bicycles; log chains; shovels; forks; small tools; lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to start at 9:30 a.m. when conditions will be made known by

V. D. LEISURE

Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
S. Kraybill, M. Miller, Clerks

Refreshments available

College Aid Is Available

Most scholarship assistance today is based upon need rather than upon scholastic achievement. There should not be any reason for a student with college of his choice according to Robert Fleming, Representative of Higher Education Assistance Agency, with offices in the Farm and Home center.

If today's high school student takes college boards in March or May of his Junior year in high school and achieves a total score of 800 or more, he will be mailed an application for financial assistance by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. Students should take the college boards whether they plan to attend college in the future, or not.

Will Receive Aid

If he files his application by November 1 of his Senior year in high school and has need as determined by the agency, the student will receive financial assistance to attend the school of his choice.

Should an applicant be rejected for having no need, he would retain residual rights for the duration of his time in school. This means that should the financial picture change, he would then be eligible for financial assistance.

To comply with the current scholarship law, the student must be enrolled in college no later than September or January following his June graduation.

Help College Students

Students currently attending college who have never filed a prior application may apply for financial assistance by writing to the agency for an application and applying between April 1 and June 30 preceding the year they are seeking assistance. They should consult with their local high school counselor or college financial aid officer.

Those high school students who intend to pursue nondegree programs at business, trade, or technical schools, and those planning to attend nursing schools should either write to the agency or secure an application from their school counselor.

Forests And Waters Department Looking For Old Trees

Have an old, huge tree in your backyard, perhaps along the curb or down in the meadow?

If so, it may be a champion, the type of "Tree Monarch" sought by the Pennsylvania Forestry Assn Big Trees of Pennsylvania Committee, in cooperation with the Department of Forests and Waters, for eventual compilation in booklet form.

Pennsylvanians have been reporting unusually large specimens of various tree species and varieties since 1886, but this new effort at locating "Tree Monarchs" represents an organized venture by a committee made up of qualified members from various sections of the Commonwealth.

Factors taken into consideration in nominating potential Pennsylvania Tree Champions include circumference measured at 4½ feet from the ground; height, average width of the crown, specific location, species and year reported.

Nominations may be made to Albert B. Mickalitis, committee chairman, of the Department of Forests and Waters, Box 1467, Education Bldg., Harrisburg.

Feeding Early Weaned Pigs

Old style weaning at 8 or 10 weeks of age has been superseded by weaning at 5 weeks or even earlier, when the milk production of a sow starts to decline.

So it is necessary to feed and manage delicate youngsters indeed. So called prestarter or starter mixtures of necessity contain liberal amounts of milk solids, also sugar or molasses, rolled hulled oats, fish meal and fish solubles along with other superior nutrients, even specific amino acids, lard, and furthermore selected minerals, vitamins and antibiotics. Early weaned pigs on such rations usually are heavier at 8 or 10 weeks of age than if left on the sow.

Such superior mixtures may be fed in a creep while the pigs are still with the sow to get them used to dry feed, on which they are continued for some time after weaning.

These mixtures are to a large extent milk replacers, to carry the pigs to 40 or 50 pounds live weights when relatively simple farm mixed rations may well take over.

But the previous starter mixtures, needed in amounts of only about 50 pounds per pig, are usually commercial formula feeds, mostly in pelleted form. It would be difficult for most farmers to assemble the various ingredients that make up such critically important feed mixtures. Reputable feed concerns may be trusted to live up to their guaranteed ingredients and analyses.

After this starter feeding a "grower" type of ration mixture may be fed, where basic farm feeds like corn, milo, barley, oats or other small grains make up the bulk of the ration.

What supplement is fed may dispense with some of the milk or fish products or other pabulum-like foods, but nevertheless should contain suitable protective nutrients, including superior proteins such as soybean

meal, also appropriate vitamins, a number of them carried by alfalfa meal.

Then it is important to have the right kinds and amounts of minerals, calcium, phosphorus and salt, which more and more is recommended to be trace mineral salt.

Career Production Levels For Area Holstein Cows Listed

Lifetime milk and butterfat production levels for Registered Holstein cows in this area have been announced by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The individual animals have been credited with career production totals exceeding 100,000 lbs of milk under official testing supervision.

Because of current replacement heifer rearing and purchase costs, cows that stay in the herd longer and achieve high lifetime production have proven to be more profitable. The Holstein Association has more than 26,800 cows on file that have attained the 50-ton production milestone.

Local Holstein breeders and their long-time producers reported by the organization include:

Herlandia Rusty Snobal Ty Vic (GP), 104,677 lbs of milk and 3,970 lbs of butterfat in 2,594 days, Strickst Osbornedale Cheerio (GP), 102,295 lbs. of milk and 3,795 lbs of butterfat in 2,350 days. Both are owned by Hiram S Aungst, Elizabethtown.

Trout Spring Peona Lu Carol (VG), 109,485 lbs of milk and 4,771 lbs of butterfat in 3,540 days, Trout Spring Pontiac Pro Bell (GP), 101,993 lbs of milk and 3,689 lbs of butterfat in 2,076 days. Both are owned by John E Kreider, Lancaster.

Vista Grande Haven Star (EX), 105,580 lbs of milk and 4,035 lbs of butterfat in 2,625 days. Star is owned by Carl L Martin, Ephrata.

ROHRER'S CAN SUPPLY THESE Top Recommended VARIETIES

- Cert. Cayuga Alfalfa
- Cert. Saranac Alfalfa
- Cert. DuPuits Alfalfa
- Cert. "Alfa" Alfalfa
- Cert. Vernal Alfalfa
- Cert. Narragansett Alfalfa
- Cert. Buffalo Alfalfa
- Cert. Pennscott Red Clover
- Pennsylvania Red Clover
- Pennlate Orchard Grass
- Viking Trefoil
- Climax Timothy
- Cert. Russel Oats
- Cert Orbit Oats
- Cert. Garry Oats

Cert. Maine Grown Seed Potatoes
Dekalb Corn ---- SUDAX

Alfalfa & Red Clover available Pre inoculated

Send For Free Catalog

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN

Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

MARKET EGG PRODUCERS

EFFICIENCY PAYS

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

- A 12½% reduction in feed required per dozen eggs equals a saving of approximately \$350.00 per 1000 hens.
- That our Early Bird All Mash Laying Feeds will definitely produce BETTER SHELL QUALITY over the laying year?
- That each ½% improvement in breakage can improve your income by \$36.00 per 1,000 hens housed?
- A price improvement thru BETTER GRADE of ½ cent per dozen amounts to approximately \$100.00 per 1,000 hens housed?
- If your feeding program gives you 1% better hen house liveability and ½ dozen more eggs per hen housed, it can mean as much as \$175.00 extra return per 1000 hens?
- That GOOD records pay big dividends? Without accurate records you CAN NOT fairly judge the value of your program?
- That it's not the START, it's the FINISH that counts.

May We Help You Do A Better Job?

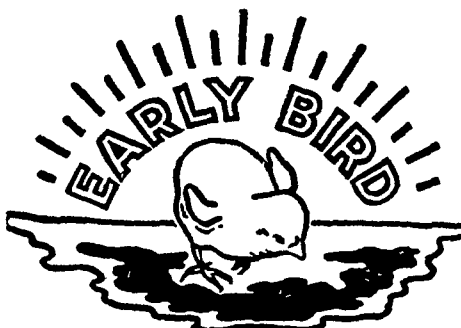
Early Bird Feeds and
Good Management

A Winning Combination
For Any Poultryman

Contact your Miller and Bushong
Service Representative or call us
at Lancaster 392-2145
(Area Code 717)



Finest Service Anywhere



**MILLER &
BUSHONG, Inc.**

ROHRERSTOWN, PA.

Ph. Lancaster 392-2145
(Area Code 717)

Manufacturers of Poultry and Livestock Feed Since 1875